

The War Cry



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

No. 3985

TORONTO, APRIL 8, 1961

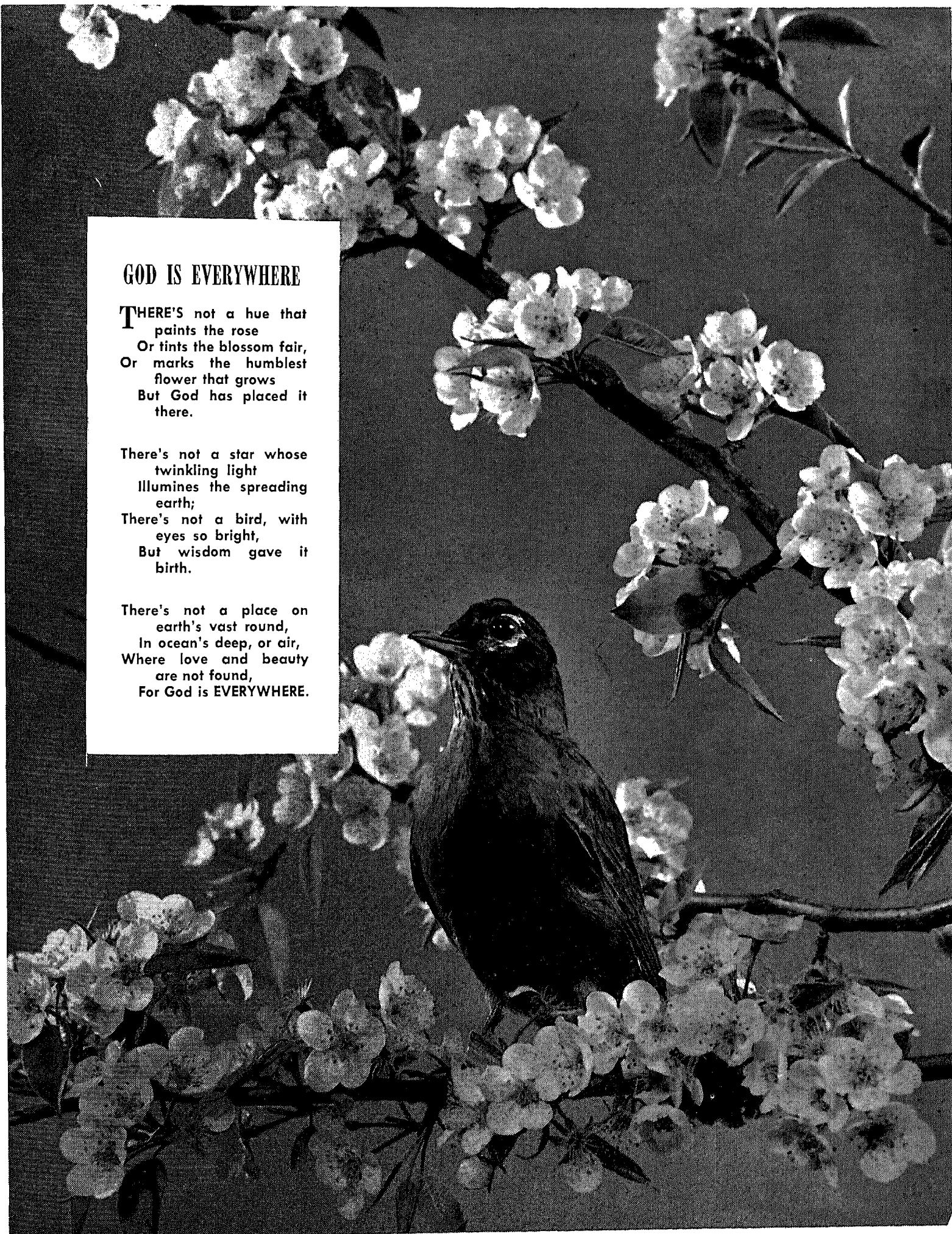
Price Ten Cents

GOD IS EVERYWHERE

THERE'S not a hue that
paints the rose
Or tints the blossom fair,
Or marks the humblest
flower that grows
But God has placed it
there.

There's not a star whose
twinkling light
Illumines the spreading
earth;
There's not a bird, with
eyes so bright,
But wisdom gave it
birth.

There's not a place on
earth's vast round,
In ocean's deep, or air,
Where love and beauty
are not found,
For God is EVERYWHERE.



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN

THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

ATTEND TO YOUR DIET

MUCH has been said and written on the subject of diet. In these days one can hardly open a newspaper without encountering half a dozen advertisements referring to weight reduction. The druggists' stores, which seem to be almost everywhere, contain all kinds of diet suggestions guaranteed to meet various needs. "Watch your calories," is a popular slogan.

No doubt dieting has much to do with one's health. One is physically, to a large extent, what one eats. But we are not all built alike; what is one person's meat may be another's poison, and for this reason it may be the wisest procedure to obtain medical advice before embarking on any serious course of action.

As with the physical so with the spiritual life. A well-balanced diet is necessary to the health of the soul. Prayer, faith and effort are required in proper proportion. The reading and understanding of the Scriptures are essential, as well as the worship and the service of God.

Far too many Christians live on a diet of newspaper or other light reading, and neglect the reading of more helpful literature. An athlete does not train himself on a diet of pastry, but needs strengthening food. It is a good practice to watch one's diet in spiritual things and to grow steadily in grace and in the love and knowledge of God.

MANY NOSTRUMS

AN evangelical writer says that the world today has many religious teachers who have various remedies for the spiritual ills of mankind. The test for these theories is to be found in the Bible which says: "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them" (Isaiah 8:20).

Let it not be forgotten that advice which is not in accord with that given in the Bible proceeds from a mind which is in darkness on that subject. And "if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." The psalmist said: "The entrance of Thy words giveth light: it giveth understanding unto the simple."

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London. E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The "New Prophets"—The Columnists

MEN who profess to love God—especially those in His full-time service—are expected by the worldlings to be gentle, genial and understanding. If they grow excited about sinful habits or evil conditions they are termed "intolerant". However, when it comes to real intolerance it is hard to beat some of the columnists and freelance writers of today. A writer in the Toronto Anglican church organ, commenting on this subject, says:

The writer once sat on the sidelines of a TV show last summer where a certain atheistic writer was performing. He was so virulent and violent in his opinions that the moderator of the programme came over afterward and apologized that such things had been said in front of a man of the cloth. My reply was that the speaker must have had a frustrating childhood to engender such a hate for the Lord's Day Alliance!

Referring to the columnist the writer in the church magazine goes on to say:

Perhaps these new "prophets" have one thing in common—their singular lack of humility. The average minister, because he participates frequently in services of worship, does come to realize the majesty of God, and how small men really are, particularly when they

try "to become as gods". These new "prophets" having no such restraining influence, are absolutely sure that what they say is true.

They also seem to have another thing in common. They deal in facts and statistics, forgetting that a fact is a half truth, and that statistics—when manipulated by the right statistician—can be made to prove anything. One other thing that is common to all of them—they do not seem to care who they hurt and how much they hurt them. They talk grandly about truth when what they really seem to mean is "good" copy or "good programme material". That they may do untold damage to their fellowman does not seem to be of any concern, but then perhaps they do not count such human beings as brothers under God. If the story sells, or if the issue is controversial enough, that is what matters.

This minister-writer does not "pull his punches" and he presents still another side of these "modern prophets".

The pinnacle from which these "prophets" speak is unassailable as one of them indicates. In this, (he writes) "as in other matters, the columnist as usual has the last word and there is nothing that can be done about it, unless of course you happen to be another columnist." The irony of this is that if the Church were to take the same stand these prophets would thunder forth with a cry of discrimination. (Continued foot column 4)

SPIRITUAL TREASURE

THE Benediction is possibly the most ill-treated text in the Bible. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all!"

Is it possible to imagine a single sentence more richly freighted with spiritual treasure?

The late Dr. F. W. Boreham once wrote: "This text treats of all the wealth of the Saviour's grace, all the wonder of the Father's love, and of all the peace and power of Pentecost. It treats of God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and earth; and of Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord; and of the Holy Spirit, proceeding from the Father and the Son. All the profundities of religious experience and all the amazing implications of the mystery of the Trinity are involved in its sublime phraseology."

"The shining principle embedded in the Benediction is this: All the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ—all of it—is for each. And all the helpfulness and instructions and consolation of the Holy Spirit—all of it—is for each. It is not that each of ten million believers has one ten-millionth share of the grace of Christ and of the love of God and of the fellowship of the Holy Spirit; but the whole in its indivisible and perfect entirety, is for each individual."

Let us make the most of this wonderful prayer.

THE ROAD MENACE

THE menace of the drinking driver is one of urgency, says a writer in *Alert*. The roads and highways of our lands are certainly no place for those who imbibe intoxicants.

Today our roads are full of cars. Traffic is one of our biggest problems. Car driving has become competitive, as can be plainly seen. We have safety education in the schools, and the motorcar manufacturers are introducing all sorts of devices and safety equipment to reduce the hazards of accidents—soft rubber instrument panels, safety belts, doors which won't fly open under impact.

The one uncontrolled factor is the driver, and his decision to operate his car after drinking. Here again we see that the total abstainer eliminates the greatest factor in motor accidents. Even small amounts of alcohol in the blood, as low as .05 per cent concentration, will reduce the skill of a good driver, for it slows up reaction time. It isn't the person who is drunk whom we need to worry about, for he will likely fall asleep over the wheel in a parking lot, but the drinking driver who doesn't realize that his perceptive ability is slightly dulled.

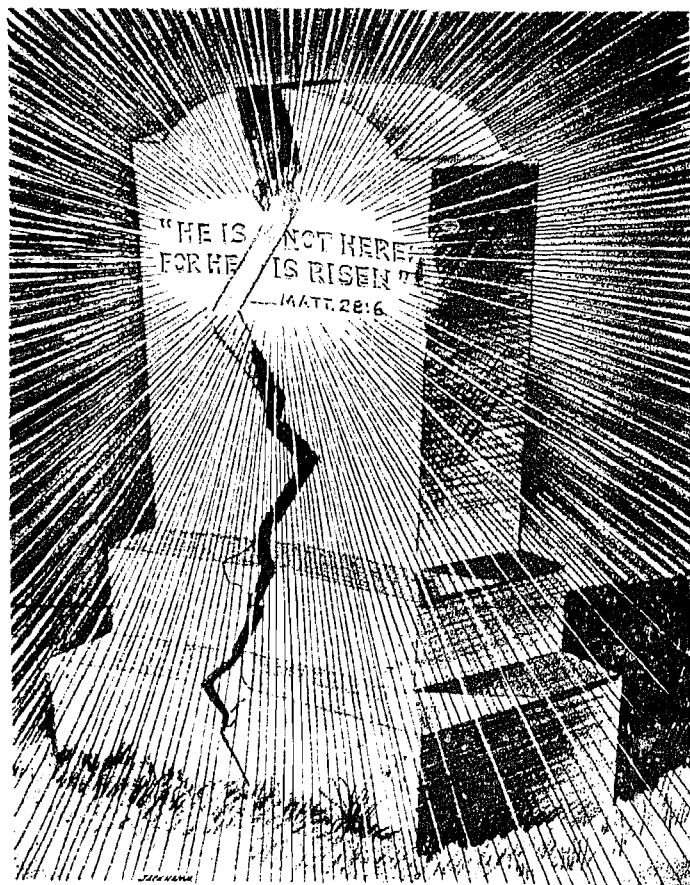
(Continued from column 3)

A famous padre of World War I wrote a poem of one such enemy of righteousness. We give two verses:

He takes the saints to pieces
And labels every part,
He tells you all the secrets of
A loving, bleeding heart. . .

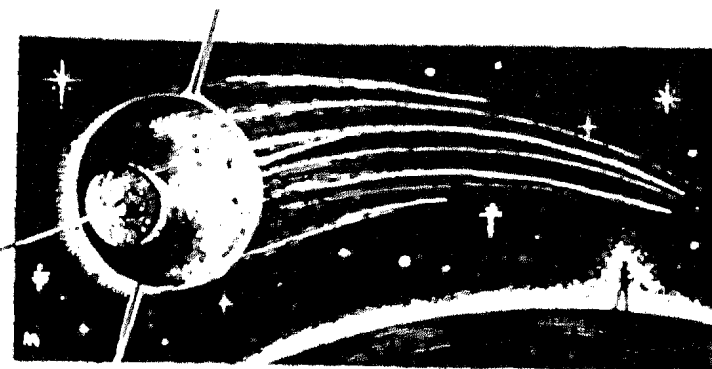
But there is only one small weakness
In the picture he doth paint,
He can tell what makes a sinner,
But he cannot make a saint.

THE SOUL'S RADIANT HOPE



THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST is the sure foundation of the Christian's belief that he will live again in the hereafter. Jesus said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life. . ." Do you have this hope, reader? Christ died on the cross and rose again that you might serve Him here below and in Heaven above.

More Knowledge— Less Wisdom



ONE of the signs given in the Bible whereby we may know that we are in the "latter days" is that "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." We all agree that knowledge is not only increased, but incredibly so.

It is in the realm of scientific research that the greatest advance in knowledge has occurred. Think of the increase in our knowledge of space, that immense realm upon whose threshold we stand at this moment. A few years ago it was a vast, unknown darkness. Not many years ago people were laughing at the idea of flying to the moon; now we are much more reticent about voicing our opinion, even though some may still not believe in lunar excursions.

Great strides have been made in the progress of medical science. A few years ago many of the techniques of the present day were unknown, or were merely ideas in the minds of some of the greatest medical men. Delicate operations are performed upon the heart and other vital organs that were undreamed of until recently.

How much more the ordinary man knows now, as compared to a few years ago! One reason is because reading has become common, and the findings of scientists are

outlined in various magazines, as well as featured on television and radio. No wonder we are possessed of greater knowledge than were our fathers and grandfathers.

But does the average person know proportionately as much about God as he does about these subjects we have been discussing? Have his greater discoveries led him to a greater knowledge of the Eternal Father? Has man learned to trust God more because he has learned more of His secrets? Or has he really taken a step backward in his faith? Alas, all around us we see signs that, rather than knowing more about God, mankind has rejected Him, is proud of his achievements, and is self-sufficient.

BY CAPTAIN W. MacKENZIE, Windsor, Ont.

Some puffed-up "know-it-alls" are becoming more and more like Satan, who said, "I will be like the Most High."

It is a distressing situation when many of our young people are so charged with knowledge, and are able to converse freely upon any number of subjects, yet are pitifully lacking in their knowledge of God! It is revealing to hand a Bible to a

person who can quote freely on several topics, yet to see him fumble for a passage in the Gospel! Many have no idea of where to find well-known verses, and their knowledge of things spiritual is woefully lacking.

There was a time when almost everyone had an idea of the meaning of certain terms used by the Church in general, but which now are a foreign language to many. Folks once knew that the "Man of Sorrows" and the "Bleeding Lamb" were names for Jesus. They knew that "Crossing the Jordan" was

related to death, and that "Babylah Land" was Heaven. I often wonder what passes through the minds of passers-by on hearing an open-air service held a few blocks from the Detroit River, as we Salvationists sing, "I'm believing and receiving, as I to the river go." What do they know of the "crystal river that flows from the Throne of God?"

There was also a time when the average child went to Sunday school, could tell you what the Beatitudes are, could quote John 3:16, and even have a go at the 23rd Psalm in its entirety. Now, sad to say, to many, the Bible is an unknown book and attacks against its use in schools are making it likely to be even less known. What is worse, many do not know the God of the Book. That is tragic, for it is only the knowledge of God, and of His Son, Jesus Christ, that can save us from our sins, that can bring us into a right relationship with Him and prepare us to stand before Him as, one day, we must.

Knowledge That is Vital

Jesus prayed, "... this is life eternal, that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." There the conditions of salvation are plainly stated by our Saviour Himself. He further prays "... The world hath not known Thee." Thus, all our increase of knowledge and discovery of God's secrets have not brought us closer to eternal life. Crossing the threshold into space has not meant crossing the threshold into God's presence.

Eternal life is still to be found in Jesus Christ, by humbly bowing in His presence, acknowledging that we are sinners in His sight, that we are lost, and completely unable to save ourselves from one sin. The disciple of our Lord, Peter, when faced with the question of finding life elsewhere, said, "Lord, to whom

shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." It is the same today; to whom else can we turn?

We must all, in this day and age, read to keep up with progress. We must learn more, in order to find a place for ourselves in this changing society. But we must not let the open book of knowledge close the Book of Life! Reader, if you by necessity, read a lot, do not exclude God's Word. Take time to lay other books aside in order to concentrate on the Book of books, God's unchanging truth in a changing world.

"Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think that ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me!" So said Jesus, emphasizing that life does not lie in knowledge (even Bible knowledge) but in a Being—Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world. Get to know Him, reader, and your future will be secure.

SACRIFICE SUPREME

Tune: "As we pray" Tune Book No. 693

JESUS is crucified:
Atoning sin, He died,
Now I am justified,
Through His shed blood:
What sacrifice supreme,
Love, dying to redeem,
Grace has become my theme,
Glory to God.

Jesus is magnified
In service sanctified:
He is exemplified
In all I do.
Whether I pray or sing,
Or seek the wandering,
Or bring some offering,
I must be true.

Jesus is glorified,
And I am purified:
His Spirit doth abide
Within my soul.
Joy of eternity
Giv'n now on earth to me:
Life in its ecstasy,
With Heav'n my goal.
R. A. Butler, Broadster

UNANSWERED PRAYERS

HE was a Christian, and he prayed. He asked for strength to do great things, but he was given infirmity that he might do better things.

He asked for riches that he might be happy; he was given poverty that he might be wise.

He asked for power that he might be strong; he was given weakness that he might feel the need of God.

He had received nothing that he actually asked for; yet he was given all that he really hoped for. His prayers seemed unanswered, but in fact he had received "exceeding abundantly" above all that he asked or thought.

Paul had plenty of failures, sins and shortcomings to depress him in his past, but these were behind him. He said: "Forgetting those things that are behind ... I press on." He trusted in God and looked ahead.

Through The Bible

We are publishing, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles is anxious that this systematic précis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Brigadier at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

VII.—JUDGES

JUDGES is the book of theocracy—rule by the Supreme Being. There are twenty-one chapters, with 618 verses, and they require about two hours to read. The author was Samuel, and it was written—for the Israelites—about 1050 B.C. The period covered is about 450 years, from the conquest of the land, and the death of Joshua to the monarchy under Saul. It is a record of great exploits, of declensions, oppressions by enemies, and deliverances from them. The book is a picture of man relapsing. The key-word is deliverance.

Numbers records forty years wandering in sin; Judges records ten times that number. It was the sad story of "marrying a drunkard to reform him." Instead of lifting the degenerate people of the lands they conquered, they were pulled down to the lustful level of the Canaanites. However, not all the time was spent in sin. During the period covered, the people were loyal to God for no fewer than 350 years. The Book of Ruth affords a charming picture of life during the happier times.

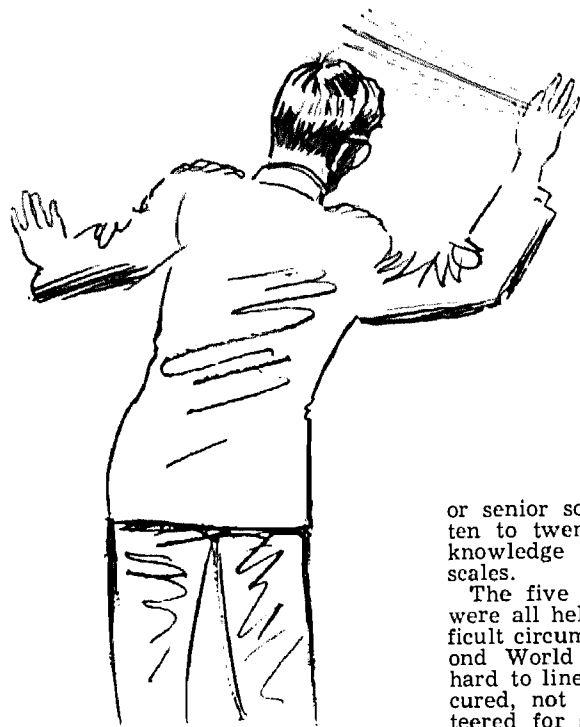
There are several unique features in Judges: it has two commencements. (1:1, 2:6); it contains the oldest known parable in the world. (9:8-15); it contains the grandest battle-song in the world. (ch. 5); it contains the earliest record in history of the emergence of a woman (probably a widow) into prominence and leadership of a nation.

The book emphasizes two things, first, "The wages of sin is death;" and "Be sure your sin will find you out." There is safety only in absolute separation. Second, God pardons the truly penitent. Therefore, the judges (or "saviours") were a type of Christ, our Deliverer and Saviour from sin and from the punishment we all so thoroughly deserve.

The period covered by Judges is among the blackest in the history of the Jewish people. It was a period of general apostasy from the high ideals of Moses and Joshua. Anarchy, violence, disorder, moral corruption and divisions among the tribes constantly recurred. National consciousness declined until the people were recalled to it by one of their great leaders, and quite often what progress was made over the enemies by one generation was lost by the next.

Despite this, the call to "walk in the way of Jehovah" was never completely lost, as it is testified to by Deborah's song, in which the children of Israel are "the people of the Lord." (5:7, 11). They were years of terrible confusion, characterized by the words "every man did that which was right in his own eyes" (21:25). There was no unifying influence in the nation. There was no national leader, and the idolatrous religion of the Canaanites was a constant temptation to backsliding and syncretistic practices on the part of the people.

Yet amid all this Jehovah was working out His purposes for the discipline of the Israelites and showing His love and mercy when He raised up leaders—including the strong men, Samson, Gideon and others—who became their "saviours," helping them to destroy their enemies and retain the land which God had promised them.



Of Interest

The Origin of Music Camps In Canada

IN January 1940, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, (now retired) proposed to the Territorial Commander (Commissioner B. Oram) that a music camp be set up. The idea was fully considered and authority was given the Colonel to proceed with arrangements for the first Canadian Territorial Music Camp to be held. It was scheduled for the last week in August.

This first music camp (as were the succeeding four camps) was truly territorial in scope, for young folk (sixty-eight of them) came from as far west as Saskatoon and from Moncton in the east. The instructors of the first two camps acted in the dual capacity of instructor-counselor, teaching by day and keeping a watchful eye over the students by night, a real twenty-four-hour job of love.

Attendances Mount

Each succeeding year saw the attendance increase, with new features added to the curriculum. In the first year, only instrumental practice in classes, the rehearsals of three bands and theory were taught. Added to the curriculum over the five years, as opportunity afforded, were vocal practice, harmony, conducting, music appreciation and history of music.

Qualifications for acceptance as a student were more rigid than those of today, among them being junior

or senior soldiership, age limits of ten to twenty-one, and a working knowledge of a minimum of five scales.

The five territorial music camps were all held under trying and difficult circumstances during the Second World War. Instructors were hard to line up, and even when secured, not a few who had volunteered for service with the armed forces were called up, usually during the camp period. The following well-known musicians of the day gave their time and effort: 1940 and 1941: Brigadier W. Broughton, U.S.A. composer and band trainer of international fame. 1942: Bandmaster E. Edwards, L.R.S.M.; L.T.C.M.; of Tottenham Citadel Band, then stationed with the R.A.F. near Brandon. 1943: Bandmaster H. Merritt, Winnipeg Citadel, Canada's noted band trainer. 1944: Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt, Dovercourt Citadel, composer and band trainer.

Youth Enthusiasts Direct

For the five years mentioned, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith was camp director, assisted by Mrs. Keith. Brigadier Gertrude Bloss was camp secretary. From 1941 to 1944 Lt.-Colonel H. Newman was assistant camp director. Names of outstanding bandmen and officers, instrumental and vocal musicians come to mind, folk who contributed much to the ever-increasing success and value of the five territorial music camps held.

All instructional and counselling personnel were carefully selected by the camp director, whose long association with Army music in Canada dates back to the staff band and the staff quartette. He was conductor of five congress choruses, six training college songster brigades and several corps brigades.

The first instrumental practice book (used until three or four years

ago) was prepared by Brigadier W. Broughton. (Lt.-Colonel Keith has the original manuscript, a work of both musical and writer's art.) The first complete theory book used was prepared by Sr.-Major C. Everitt—both for use in the 1941 camp. Major E. Parr arranged the first vocal practice and exercise book.

Extended to Newfoundland

Each year the applications increased, rising from the original sixty-eight in five years to 198, plus instructors, etc. With the additional number of instructors and counselors, this posed an accommodation problem, since the present No. 2 camp at Jackson's Point had not

local officers and a goodly number of officers—many of the latter who made their decision for full-time service in those days.

Many are the humorous incidents which come to mind. Here is one: On the opening day of one of the camps, long after registration hours had passed, the bus was seen to stop at the camp gates and a small boy, with a flugelhorn case in one hand, and a suitcase in the other, alighted. Seeing the size of the student and the weight of his load, the camp director helped him to the registration desk. He seemed quite sophisticated and stated he was from Verdun, (Quebec) Corps, could play in eight scales and that he had



A TYPICAL SCENE of the massed bands playing round the flagpole on a Sunday morning at music camp.

BANDMASTERS AND SONGSTER LEADERS, NOW THAT WE ARE PROVIDING A "DOUBLE-SPREAD" OF ITEMS OF INTEREST, ARE YOUR BANDSMEN OR SONGSTERS GETTING THE WAR CRY? SEE THAT COPIES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BAND OR SONGSTER-ROOM.

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

BY "CON VIGOROSO"

KNEELING IN PRAYER

AN EDITORIAL in the most-recently arrived issue of THE MUSICIAN extends a challenge. The writer tells of a visit to a corps on a recent Sunday, when, following the injunction: "Let us pray," the entire band and songster brigade knelt to worship and make known individual and collective needs. This happened in all three meetings and during a well-fought-out prayer battle. In the afternoon "family" programme, numbers of the young people's band and singing company followed the example of their elders to kneel beside their chairs.

When I read this, there flashed to my thoughts the words: "O come, let us worship and fall down before the Lord our Maker." (Psalm 95: 6.)

It was not in the mind of THE MUSICIAN contributor to imply that this particular corps was unique in this practice, nor do I suggest that the habit of kneeling is uncommon in Canada. The idea, however, should be kept alive in all our minds: it is so easy to drift into a careless crouch, or even to remain bolt upright, as some do.

It looks a bit strange to see people SIT and sing: "At Thy feet I bow, adoring, bending low and lower still." I am badly impressed as I see folk spread a clean handkerchief, or place a song book on the floor to kneel on. Kneeling surely suggests bowing in the dust of the earth in heart-felt humility!

It is a good example to set the youngsters to copy. Early Salvationists would think nothing of kneeling in the dust or mud in the open-air ring!

It must be remembered that some who worship with us are too old to bend and too frail to kneel. We are not thinking about them. One must also consider that, in some buildings the seats are fixed and so arranged that kneeling is an impossibility. It is good that such is not the case on the platform, and a kneeling crowd there creates a fine point for emulation by the congregation.

been secured. The territorial young people's secretary recommended that the territorial music camp be disbanded and divisional camps set up. The opening of the first Newfoundland Music Camp, with Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton as director, had proven the value of such an arrangement. The recommendation was accepted and the first divisional music camps on the mainland were opened in 1945. From sixty-eight in that first venture, attendance at music camps in twenty years has grown to well over 1,000.

Memories are precious of those early camps. Happy discipline was maintained, and lifelong friendships formed, there were growth in character and advancement in musical proficiency. Outstanding spiritual memories remain. The morning flag break and prayers; the evening musical vespers and prayers at bedtime, conducted in each dormitory and cottage by the counsellors. Transcending them all, is the memory of the scores of young people kneeling at the altar each year in private Sunday morning meetings. The fact that never less than 50% of the student body knelt in voluntary consecration, bears out the fact that, when young folk hear the voice of God in revelation, they are ready and willing to respond.

As these notes are being written, there passes in review down memory's lane the tear-stained faces of many of those voluntary seekers, who today are bandmen, songsters,

passed his eighth birthday. This was a bomb since he was so very much below the stipulated age. Questioned as to what brought him to the camp, he blandly informed the registrar that he came by himself, by train and bus, a distance of 400 miles! Informed that he was under age and it was feared he would have to return home, his face clouded, not with impending tears, but with disappointment and frustration.

However, his staying was agreed upon, and he was passed on to Mrs. Keith who secured supper for him, then said, "If you are lonely or in trouble while you're at camp, come to me and I'll mother you."

His reply was a staggerer. "Thanks, but I don't need a mother. I left her at home. I can take care of myself." And he did. He was also a prize-winner. Today he is deputy bandmaster of one of Canada's largest and best known bands.

Another laugh: The wife of the camp superintendent had been seriously ill, but was improving. The area assigned the "C" Band was not too far from the superintendent's cottage. The bandmaster asked the lady if the rehearsing would disturb her. The answer being in the negative, rehearsal began. The camp director on his tour of inspection of rehearsals, nearly dropped dead himself when he recognized the number being rehearsed: as "Death is coming!" The superintendent's wife made a good recovery and is still living.

To Musicians

A COMPOSER'S WIFE

From a series of articles written about their musician-husbands by Salvationists, we have selected this one by Songster Mrs. Eric Ball because of Eric's recent visit to the Dominion.

IT is a sobering thought that I married a musician more years ago than most of those who have so far contributed to this feature. I can remember very little of the happy day apart from the fact that the bridegroom got a piece of confetti in his throat and I had visions of my marriage being short-lived. He tells me that during the service the band played the selection, "A Happy Day," an arrangement by Colonel F. G. Hawkes, who conducted the wedding.

Of our first home the picture is more clear. Two rooms, heating, light and all the vegetables we needed from father's allotment for seven shillings a week! (approx. one dollar). The first roast I cooked was a piece of loin of pork, which I asked Eric to carve. When I came into the room with the vegetables he had simply cut the joint in two, putting half on each plate. He never carved again! Was it ignorance or diplomacy?

Cup of Tea

I soon found his domestic capabilities to be nil, apart from making that early morning cup of tea, and for this I forgive all else. He is thorough in all he undertakes—the cups are warmed as well as the teapot—but it is because he is a

musician that I have been asked to write so I will not reminisce on mundane matters.

My husband is not moody, as so many musicians are reputed to be, but there are periods when he gets "woolly," then I know there is a composition in the offing and before many days have passed I shall be out visiting more than usual to get away from the same few bars that are being played over and over again. It is those linking passages: composers will understand.

His best time for working is from around 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. (no piano then, of course), and when the deadline approaches he is grateful he hasn't a regular nine-to-five job, for it seems that no inspiration comes until the matter is urgent if the piece is to be delivered on a promised date, although the score has been on the board for a long time. (Once someone telephoned, wanting an arrangement. When do you want it? Yesterday, came the reply. It was evidently someone who had had previous dealing with Eric!)

Our activities have often made it necessary for our paths to divide, but maybe this has served to enhance the occasions when we can serve or enjoy recreation together. The illustration of marriage as two

trees growing side by side with their own individuality and development, yet with roots interlocked, sums up our approach to wedded bliss.

Is my husband forgetful of birthdays and anniversaries? I don't know, for I give him a reminder a day or two before the date as I know he would not want the occasion to pass without recognition.

His nature is generous and tolerant. When I have sometimes felt that maybe a business associate has not been too fair, his attitude is "no one owes me anything," and this is certainly revealed in his tranquility and uncluttered outlook.

With this there is a deep appreciation of all who have influenced him for good through the years. What a treasure memory is! What blessing comes from the recollection of the holiness meetings in our home corps when we were in our teens, and the "saints upon their knees." One in particular Eric often recalls who, when prayer was called for, with hands raised and face uplifted, would sing:

Five bleeding wounds He bears.
Received on Calvary;
They pour effectual prayers,
They strongly plead for me.

What wealth is ours!—but I will not write more of the good old days. The thing is that we are happily married now after thirty-five years. I can hear you asking—no complaints at all? Just one: "O, Eric, that desk!" He is certainly not a practitioner of time and motion study.



ALL ARE FAVOURITES

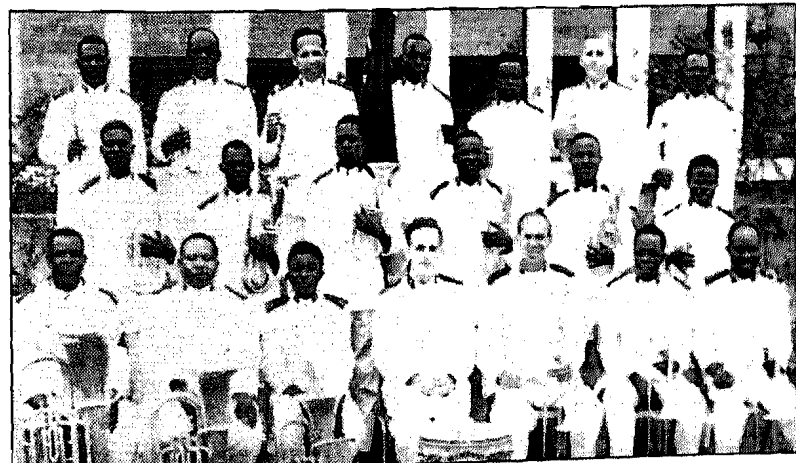
Appreciation of Music-Section Features

AFTER spending considerable time leafing through my Salvation Army song book, trying to find my favourite so as to submit an entry in the current contest, I came to the conclusion that there is no single favourite. The mood, the circumstance and the environment at the time one heard the song used would all influence one's selection from time to time.

I never fail to read the column "Songs and their writers" but wish that these articles were available in book form at the Trade Department. A column I regard as important is "Frank Discussions." The new series "Through the Bible" is also proving most informative.

Victor L. Draper,
Gravenhurst, Ont.

BANDING THE CONGO



IN the face of many difficulties Leopoldville Central Band (Captain R. Munn) is maintaining an impressive witness in the Congo. The Captain reports a growing keenness among the bandsmen not only to improve their technical efficiency but to learn all they can from gramophone and tape recordings so their standard may remain high.

During recent celebrations at Brazzaville, although it was not possible for the whole band to make the journey, some of the men crossed the river to give much-appreciated assistance to the small Army band functioning in that city. The President of the Republic (Abbé Fulbert Youlou) once again went out of his way to speak to the group of Salvationists of his appreciation of their services.

Captain Munn, the bandmaster, who sent the picture that appears on this page to his sister, Mrs. Aux.-Captain H. Beckett of Picton, Ont., said that at Christmas last year, the band serenaded the United Nations personnel and the Canadians, especially appreciated the visit.

THE CENTRAL CORPS BAND at Leopoldville, Congo. The picture was taken at recently as November, 1960. Bandmaster (Captain) Ray Munn is in the centre of the front row.

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled By Adjutant F. Barker (R)
"BEGONE UNBELIEF!"

No. 743 In The Salvation Army Song Book.
By Rev. John Newton.

The first of these verses sums up many a thrilling scene in the early life of Newton. It illustrates his own words, "I commit my soul to my gracious God and Saviour, who mercifully spared me when I was an awful sinner, a blasphemer, and an infidel, and delivered me from that state of misery on the coast of Africa into which my wickedness had plunged me, and who has been pleased to admit me, though most unworthy, to preach His glorious Gospel."

Almost blind and no longer able to read his text, he was pressed to rest but replied: "What? Shall the old African blasphemer stop while he can speak?"

Newton collaborated with the poet, Wm. Cowper in the collection called the "Olney Hymns."



Classical Cameos

A New Informative Series About the Masters by a London Bandsman

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

No. 9.—RIMSKY-KORSAKOV

HAVING given an enthusiastic reception to a new symphony in E♭ major, the audience was surprised when the conductor called the composer, to find a young man in naval uniform standing before them. His name was Nikolai Andreyevich Rimsky-Korsakov, who was born on March 18, 1844.

From an early age he had the gift of absolute pitch, which was spoilt in later years by his hearing so much out-of-tune music. He began pianoforte lessons at the age of six and after much study followed his elder brother into the navy; his first symphony, mentioned above, was written whilst at sea.

When the operas, "Sadko" and "The Maid of Pskov," were performed the composer was highly acclaimed. In 1871 he left the navy and accepted a professorship at St. Peter'sburg Conservatory; he did not entirely break with his seaman's background but was appointed inspector of naval bands.

In connection with this work he studied intently the technicalities of brass and other wind instruments, and such pieces as "Le Coq d'Or" and "Scheherazade" illustrate the skill attained in that particular field.

His complaint on hearing his own concert for trombone and military band was

that the soloist was applauded but the music passed unnoticed. He began a treatise on brass instrumentation which, however, he did not complete.

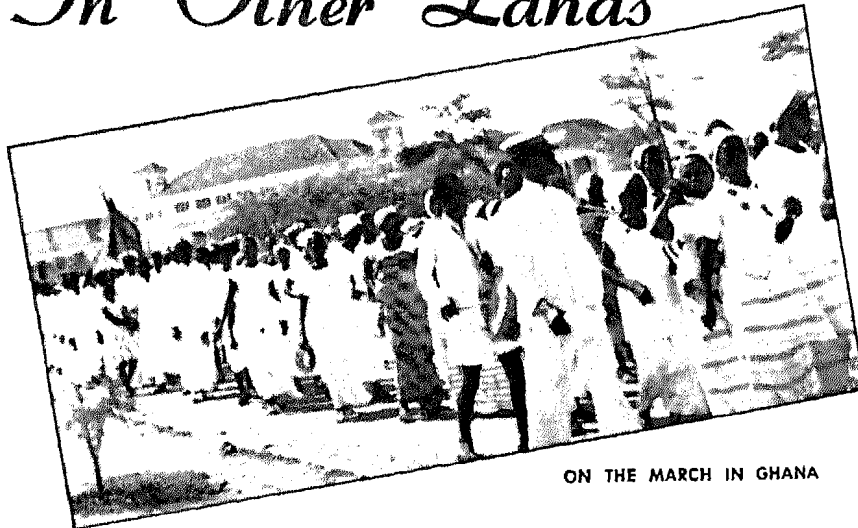
Rimsky-Korsakov was an outstanding professor at the Conservatory and had a great influence on such composers as Glazounov and Stravinsky. At one time he was unjustly dismissed, but when a new director was installed he was restored to his rightful place.

As a young man the composer had been fascinated by the art of conducting. He noticed with amazement that Berlioz often conducted three beats to a bar where the time was 2/4, an idiosyncrasy of his. But Nikolai became an expert at the art and as Director of the Free School Concerts and the Russian Symphony Concerts (1886-1900), and even at the orchestral classes at the Conservatory, he had considerable opportunity of displaying his genius. He was, however, extremely modest and was annoyed when people spoke of him as a genius. "Study Liszt and Balakirev more closely and you will see that a great deal of me is not me," he said.

He died at St. Petersburg in 1908.

(To be continued)

With The Flag In Other Lands



ON THE MARCH IN GHANA

South America Calls—The Story of San Gregorio

BY WINNIFRED GEARING, Chile

"CALLAMPAS" (mushrooms,) we call them in Chile. "Squatters' settlements" is the term generally known to the English-speaking people. (We presume that these settlements are referred to in Spanish as "callampas" or mushrooms, just because, once started, they grow so rapidly.) But, whichever way it is said, it doesn't draw to mind a very pretty picture.

Perhaps such things as squatters' settlements have ceased to exist in Canada, the U.S.A. and elsewhere but, down in this part of the world, and even in the large and progressive city of Santiago, large areas of "callampas" do exist, where families live under deplorable circumstances.

However, the bright spot to this depressing picture is that something is being done to improve the situation. During the past two years, great strides have been made in this move toward the betterment of living conditions of the struggling class. The Chilean government, taking over tracts of land on the outskirts of the city, has developed large "poblaciones" or settlements, installing water and light, and providing sanitary facilities, as well as assisting the people in the building of inexpensive, but decent, homes.

Salvationists Assist

One of these "poblaciones" is known as "San Gregorio," and it is with this settlement that we are particularly interested at the moment.

When the time arrived for the families to move from their "callampas" homes to their new location, the undertaking was a great one. Five thousand families, representing some 25,000 people had to be moved. The Salvation Army was called upon to lend assistance in this, in the form of providing personnel to take care of the kindergarten-age children on the day that their families were making the move. A nursery was set up under the crudest of circumstances, first in one place, and then in another—in a patio, in an old shed, for the process of tearing down and building anew was going on all around, and there was no set place for such an activity.

In this connection, the young officers appointed to this task, taking daily turns in the care of these children, did a heroic service. Some days there were as many as one hundred small children to feed, clothe and wash, and entertain, and very little with which to do it. It was tiring and back-breaking (and

sometimes heart-breaking) work which continued for over a period of six months, every day except Sundays.

But the task of transferring the families to their new surroundings was finally completed, and the Army officers were highly commended by the authorities for their sacrificial work.

And now the "city" of San Gregorio is established. A large school has been built, and there are churches, a market, a police-station, etc. And, right in the midst of it all, there stands a modest, but attractive building bearing the familiar red shield with the inscription Ejército de Salvación (Salvation Army), and a plaque with the words Jardin Infantil, which indicates that a Salvation Army with a day nursery is about to be opened there.

There is a great need for just such an operation there in San Gregorio. Many of the mothers must work and therefore must need find a place to leave their children during the day; so they are grateful that such a place is being provided.

The new Army building stands in the midst of a needy people a testimony to the generosity of Salvation Army comrades of the Central Territory, U.S.A., and to the sacrificial efforts of the Chilean Salvationists. BUT—the building is not yet furnished, and the undertaking of providing the necessary equipment will be a difficult and expensive one, the wherewithal for which will not be easily found. Tables, chairs, beds, stoves, play equipment (for indoors and out), furnishings for officers' quarters, will be needed.

As for personnel this, of course, is an ever-present problem. Young officers are needed with experience in the care of children, and with a love for children, a love sufficient to make them willing and happy to wash dirty little hands and faces, bind up wounds and scratches, deal with little disobedients who oppose discipline, and just to love them. All this and more, ALL day, EVERY day. These are the present urgent needs of the Army in San Gregorio, Chile. Yes, South America calls!

The writer is the wife of the Territorial Commander for Chile, Lt.-Commissioner R. Gearing.

The home league is a section which "roots" quickly in unusual settings. Last year successful beginnings were made with meetings for Arab women in Paris, and for Indonesians—the wives of repatriated Hollanders—in the Netherlands.

Work In The Congo Goes On

A CANADIAN missionary stationed in Brazzaville, the Congo Republic, Captain Betty Lou de Reviere, writes to say that, in spite of all the turmoil that is going on around them, the Salvationists are carrying on with their duties. Extracts from her letter follow:

"At present I am on three weeks' furlough, and I'm so grateful for the opportunity of a change. I am staying with Sr.-Captain Emily Clarke in Leopoldville, and enjoying immensely the fellowship of fellow officers and other missionaries.

"Last week there was a conference of the Protestant missions of the Congo and two days were spent in a retreat. The subjects discussed were 'The Christian and the State', 'Paul and the Authorities', 'Christ and the Authorities', and 'Christ and the Races'. All the subjects are of great importance to the Congolese today.

"Because of the many news reports telling of conflict in the Congo this may seem like a strange place to spend one's furlough. Actually though, life in Leopoldville seems quite normal, except for the heavily-armed troops one sees everywhere. At times there is tension, and gunshots are heard in the night. But the work goes on just the same.

"The New Year saw a good beginning for Loua Dispensary (where I am stationed). I hope that the work will continue to progress. I still visit the corps on Sundays with the divisional officers, taking part in the meeting and afterwards conducting a clinic with the sick.

"I treated 1,700 patients at the dispensary in January, besides those treated at the corps. Another officer, Captain Fehr, has come to live with me at Loua. She works at territorial headquarters and makes the trip back and forth each day by motor-bike.

"During my holidays I have been catching up on my reading and I was quite struck by the truth of the following words, especially as they apply to the African continent today: 'One of the paradoxes of the present time is that people may be able to change the world so rapidly that they fail to understand what they are doing.' We, here, rest in the certainty that God knows what He is doing and we pray that our influence will convince others of the truth."

The most recent issue of *The War Cry*, London, states:

The position of the Army in the Congo, one of its most fruitful missionary fields, was the subject of a *War Cry* interview with Commissioner T. Holbrook, International Secretary for Asia and Africa. The

Commissioner was able to report that, although news from some areas is hard to obtain, it appears that on the whole the Army's work is continuing unimpaired, despite the difficulties.

The present crisis has at times interfered greatly with communications, but contact has now been established with the main centres of our work.

The disappearance of so many European doctors and nurses has thrown an extra strain upon the Army's medical work. The two Leopoldville dispensaries are serving a record number of people. So far, there has been no shortage of medical supplies and in the baby clinics alone more than 600 babies are cared for weekly.

Relief Centres

Although the main areas of urgent material need are far from any Army centre, relief work is being developed in Leopoldville. Soup kitchens have been set up and money is being forwarded to help finance these efforts. Flour and milk are being distributed with the help of the Congo Protestant Relief Agency.

The Army has even greater freedom to use the medium of radio. Major Mabwidi, of the territorial headquarters, has been made responsible by the General Secretary of the Congo Protestant Council to organize the forty-five minutes allowed each Sunday for an evangelistic service.

Prior to independence all the scout movements of the Congo were affiliated with the Belgian B.P. Scouts. Army groups have reverted to the pattern of the former life-saving organizations, at least for the present.

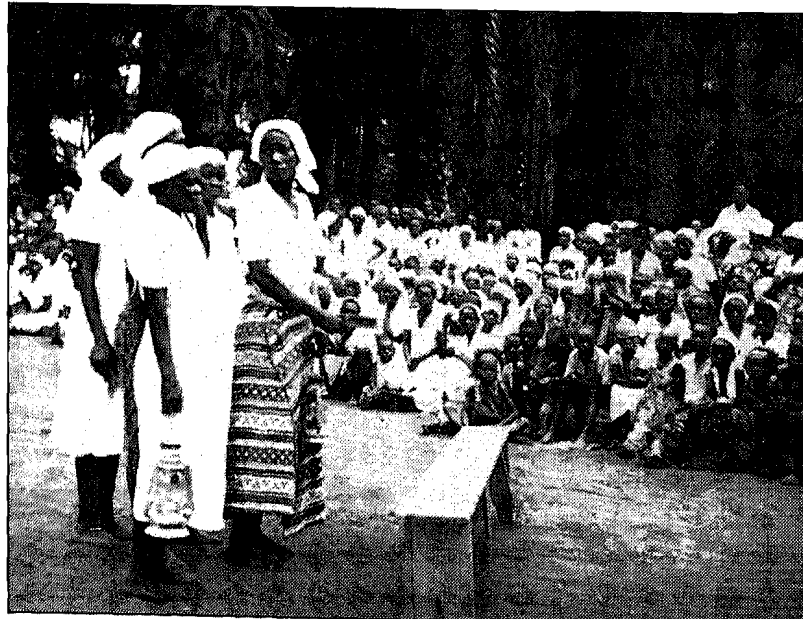
PRESIDENT WATCHES

DURING young people's councils held at Amanfro in the Akim Abuakwa District in Ghana, thirty-eight recruits were dedicated and forty soldiers were sworn-in. As the young people marched the streets in witness between meetings, the president was passing through Amanfro and stopped for a moment to watch the fine company of young uniformed Salvationists.

INDIAN NURSES QUALIFY

COLONEL (Dr.) William Noble, formerly of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India, reported that six graduate nurses had successfully passed their midwifery examination, making a total of eleven midwifery graduates for the year. The Colonel also reported a 100 per cent pass for the ten classes of midwives. Sixteen nurses graduated during 1960.

WOMEN OF THE CONGO portray the parable of the five wise and five foolish virgins, in a beautiful outdoor setting, while a great crowd watches.



Meat Substitutes

"WHAT can I safely substitute for meat and keep my family in health?" asks the mother beset by the high price of food.

There is no perfect substitute for meat, says the dietician. Meat is easily digested and contains a wealth of strength-giving properties. The best known substitutes are milk, eggs, butter, margarine with Vitamin A added; beans—kidney, lima and navy; peas—black-eye, field and split; peanut butter, cheese, nuts, soybeans—soybeans rate high in protein value.

Coming right down to a specific need, the mother asks, "What about my son, Jimmy? Lately he is always tired. Jimmy is nine years old."

Jimmy needs energy-giving foods added to his regular diet, such as whole-wheat bread, butter, and for quick energy, sugar. If a tendency to anemia is the cause of listlessness, then meat, liver and eggs are essential. Liver two or three times a week should bring about a quick improvement.

Braised beef or veal heart contribute valuable amounts of thiamine and riboflavin to the diet.

When eggs are expensive, instead of using beaten eggs for coating food for frying, such as fish, etc., try using custard powder mixed with a little milk. It is much cheaper and no one will notice the difference.

To save on lemons, do not cut but insert a knitting needle into the fruit, squeeze out whatever juice is required and the hole will close up again. Kept in a cool place, the lemon will remain fresh.

GLIMPSES OF WOMEN ROUND THE WORLD (A New Series)



A FARMER'S WIFE, in Ghana, West Africa, shops at a co-operative store. She has paid a membership fee and also holds a £2 share in the co-operative society. Her husband is a cocoa farmer and sells his cocoa through the society.

Led Home By A Child

THE little seven-year-old girl lived in the Salvation Army eventide home where her mother was employed. All the old ladies loved her. When she was home from school she would wander about the house gaily chattering to them.

One of her elderly friends fell one day and became ill, but the old lady was far more troubled in spirit than in body. This eighty-eight-year-old had been a Salvationist in her younger days, but because of bad feeling had backslidden. Lying in bed now she kept saying over and over again, "Pray with me, pray with me; I'm afraid to die."

The little girl heard her aged friend's request and said, "Let me say my prayers for you." She began without waiting for permission.

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," she sang, and her sweet solo became a duet as, with quavering voice, the patient joined in. They sang "There is a green hill" together.

Bitterness disappeared, faith was reborn. The eighty-eight-year-old was able to say, "I have peace at last; I am no longer afraid." God had used the innocence and love of a little maiden to lead one of His children back to His fold, at last.

MAPLE SYRUP PUDDING

- 1/2 package light cake mix
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Prepare cake according to directions on package. Pour into greased 1-quart casserole. Combine syrup, water and butter; bring to boil. Pour over cake, sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 deg. F. about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Should Homework Be Done On Sunday?

Read The Clear-Cut Answer Given Below

THE problem of whether homework should or should not be done on Sunday is often a vexed question in Christian homes where there is an endeavour to keep the Sabbath holy. The matter was discussed in an issue of *Onward* (a Christian paper for late youth and young adults) and the answer to an inquiry was so helpful that it is here reproduced for the guidance of *War Cry* readers.

QUESTION: We would like very much to have your opinion on students doing their homework on Sundays, and studying. Our children come home from Sunday school and say they are the only ones who don't do their homework on Sundays. If children have time to go to shows, skating, and other sports, which I know are all relaxing and entertaining on Friday and Saturday nights, they have time to do their homework then. I wasn't smart, and neither are our children, and they have passed every year so far without studying on Sunday. The Lord gave us a day of rest; don't you think we should use it?

ANSWER: Yes, I do, and not simply on legalistic Old Testament grounds either. Almighty God meant man to have a day of rest, and we do without it at our own peril. The increase of fatigue-illnesses, nervous disorders, and exhaustion-caused illnesses bear real witness to our problem.

It is a rare school child, or student of any description who does not do homework on Sundays. I get the feeling that it works out purely and simply a matter of not wanting to miss Saturday's recreational possibilities, so the study is left to Sunday when there is nothing exciting going on.

My father was an old-fashioned sort, and he told me quite firmly that if I couldn't pass without resorting to Sunday study I would have to fail. I pay tribute now to

his wisdom; he has been gone almost thirty years, and I still enjoy my Sundays because of him.

Like yourself, I admit that I was never particularly "bright," nor an outstanding student. Yet, I went to various schools for nineteen years, seven of them in universities with stiff academic standards, and I cannot remember studying on Sunday.

What a feeling of freedom Sunday can give you. Work waiting on the desk on other days exercises pressure; on Sunday you can look at it with detachment, with no sense of guilt over piled-up problems.

Excuses Not Valid

Many times I have watched young people go to teen-town Friday or Saturday night and then not come to church or young people's Sunday because they "have to study." This is quite ridiculous. When they say that with an air of self-righteous industry I have the desire to suggest that they are really trading church for the social engagement. They would do much better physically, mentally, and spiritually, if they'd do an honest week's work during the six days provided, and spend the seventh in worship, rest, and recreation.

Most young folks won't believe this, but if you take my advice and keep your children's Sunday an oasis of refreshment, some day they will look back to these days and acknowledge you were wise. One of the best paths to parental wisdom is simply following the plan laid down by Almighty God.

—R.C.P.

The Parable Of The Vine

BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

NOW the old settler pruned his vines, and as he pruned there came one who had wrought much with vines. And he spake saying that, if one would have much fruit, one must leave fewer buds. "Cut them back, man, cut them back," said he. And the old settler cut them back.

Thus, walking abroad, we looked over acres of bare, brown stalks, whereon not one branch remained nor any sign of green leaf.

And I spake to Sundaram saying that in summer must the vines be a pleasant sight, but now were they but a dismal picture, and to this she agreed. But on the first day of the week, as we sat in winter sunshine amongst the orange trees, she brought forth a book which one had sent for our delight, and therein found a discourse on the vine, long ago preached to the sick 'mid Italian vineyards.

"See," said the preacher, "how hardly the vine is treated—its fruit taken, its branches cut away, and nought left it but the bare stalk. And even that not free to grow as it would, but tied to one spot, its arms outspread in form of a cross, and so held firmly down even as a sick man to his bed. No liberty hath it, no beauty left it—nought but the grace of endurance. Yet when the cold dark winter is over it will

bloom again, considering not past sacrifices but only how abundantly it yet may give to bless mankind.

"But the vine standeth out amid the frost; And after all, hath only this grace left, That it endures in long, lone steadfastness The winter through—and next year blooms again; Not blither for the torment undergone, Not barren for the fulness yielded up; As fair and fruitful towards the sacrifice, As if no touch had ever come to it But the soft airs of Heaven and dews of earth; And so fulfils itself in love once more."

So read Sundaram, and afterward we looked upon the vines with different eyes, seeing no longer barrenness only but listening while they spoke of sacrifice, endurance, steadfastness, hope.

And now in the orchard is winter past, and before us lives the vineyard, a vision of tender green leaves. For the vine is putting forth her young branches and swaying tendrils once again and promising an abundance of fruit. She has not paused to grieve over past loss nor the barrenness of the long winter, but with the coming of spring is bending all her energies to giving once again. And as I look I hear the echo of Sundaram's voice:

"Measure thy life by loss instead of gain, Not by the wine drunk, but by the wine poured forth; For love's strength standeth in love's sacrifice, And whoso suffers most hath most to give."

In a Mallee Orchard

You cannot expect every day to be fair, a weather forecaster remarks. There will be days when the sunshine is replaced with clouds. But never forget this—the sun is still there even if you do not see it.

The HOME PAGE



Chief Of The Staff Promoted To Glory

Commissioner Norman Duggins Stricken
While Campaigning In Scotland

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Norman Duggins, who a few short weeks ago assumed the office of second-in-command of the world-wide activities of The Salvation Army was unexpectedly promoted to Glory while campaigning in Scotland.

Converted at an early age in his home town of Redditch, the Commissioner gave service in the local corps as a bandsman, corps cadet and young people's local officer.

Entering training from Redditch, he was appointed a Cadet-Sergeant in 1923, and the following year was appointed as a corps officer to

Prague, and continued to serve in Czechoslovakia for seven years as a corps and regional officer. Service as a divisional commander in Hungary was followed by two and a half years' pioneer work in Yugoslavia.

Returning to England in 1936 with Mrs. Duggins, to whom, as Captain Emma Jager, he had been married in Pilsen, Bohemia, in 1927, he served for two years in corps work.

Divisional work was followed by a four-year period in Switzerland as Chief Secretary. In 1948 the Commissioner was appointed as Secretary to the Chief of the Staff at International Headquarters, London. It was during this period he was for over four years the Leader of the International Staff Band. In 1953 he returned to Switzerland as Territorial Commander.

Service as International Secretary for Europe preceded his appointment as Chief of the Staff.

(A report of the funeral service will follow in a later issue.—Ed.)

IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

Fifty-Five Seekers In Gatherings Led By
General W. Kitching

A SERIES of jubilant meetings marked the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of The Salvation Army in France under the presidency of General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching. Warmth of expression, spontaneous hand-clapping and vivacious singing characterize French Salvationists at any time, but the Army leader's presence in Paris on this historic occasion lent added zest to the gatherings.

On Saturday morning the General and Mrs. Kitching met corps officers in the concluding gathering of a four-day course of study in field tactics. In his warm expressions of welcome the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Péan, apologized for having "nibbled" a little extra of the General's time in asking him to preside over this officers' council. The General, however, assured his French comrades that he was always delighted to be in their midst.

In the afternoon the doors were thrown open to all Parisian officers and this time the artistic meeting hall of the Palais de la Femme was packed to the last chair. Veterans, active officers and cadets praised God and prayed together, stimulated by the messages of the Army leaders.

Sunday Meetings

Sunday dawned clear and sunny—springtime in Paris! But in spite of tempting sunshine and the refreshing green of newly born leaves, the Salle Centrale was filled for the morning and afternoon meetings.

Right from the beginning of the day there was a raptness of attention and a responsiveness to leadership, which created ideal conditions for spiritual communion. Some people attending an Army meeting for the first time were somewhat surprised at the free form of worship, but nevertheless were gripped and fascinated by the manner in which both the General and Mrs. Kitching "spoke to their condition."

There were results—visible results—at each meeting. Quietly, deliberately, voluntarily, men and women made their way to the mercy-seat. Half a dozen were young people responding to an appeal for life service in the ranks of the Army.

For the Sunday evening meeting the scene changed to the spacious restaurant in the Palais de la Femme. With a platform erected at one side and rows of chairs replacing the small tables, it became a useful if not elegant meeting hall.

Crowds of Salvationists had bombarded the surrounding streets with songs and pamphlets of invitation, and in addition a goodly number of the 700 young women who lived at the Palais were present.

Before a large audience, with many people attending their first Army meeting, both the General and Mrs. Kitching did not spare themselves, thus building up a spiritual atmosphere which prepared the way for many decisions. It was touching to see men and women, faces earnestly grave, making their way to the improvised penitent-form, which soon became inadequate and had to be extended with chairs. For the whole day fifty-five decisions were registered.

You should regulate your life by the standards you admire when you are at your best.

BACK AT FORMER BATTLE-GROUND

Salvation Fervour Marks International Leader's
Campaign At Keighley

"THE place does not matter, but the person does; this place used for so many things, is dedicated today to God's service." The truth of this statement by General Wilfred Kitching during a salvation meeting in the Municipal Hall at Keighley, Yorkshire, was later proved by eleven seekers who knelt at chairs serving as a mercy-seat.

One was a former bandmaster, a backslider for thirty-five years, returning to God in the hall where he had first played in a dance band. A link in the chain of events leading to his decision to seek again the Saviour he used to serve was the testimony of a songster who thanked God for the many influences for good in her life. The seekers also included a man and wife kneeling together.

The scenes at the improvised mercy-seat, followed by the singing of the doxology, brought to an end the eightieth corps anniversary meetings conducted by the General who, as divisional commander had been present at this West Riding corps' golden jubilee celebrations thirty years earlier. He was accompanied by Mrs. General Kitching,

From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary,
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON

Storm Emergency

THE recent ice storm in Montreal cut off the source of electric supply to the Eventide Home for aged men and women. Rising to the emergency, the Superintendent, Brigadier G. Dockeray, his wife and staff provided a continuous supply of hot meals for the residents (made possible by a gas-stove in the kitchen). Fires were lit in the three fireplaces, the old folk enjoying crowding around them.

Special activities were organized, hot refreshments were served before the residents retired, and everything possible was done to secure the comfort of those affected.

The Territorial Commander has received a letter recording the gratitude of the staff and inmates for the splendid work that was carried on, also a clipping from a Montreal paper of a letter of thanks written by one of the guests.

The Sick

Sr.-Captain A. Morrow, Mrs. Brigadier C. Lynch and Sr.-Major N. Stevenson (R) have been hospi-

talized for surgery. Also in hospital are Mrs. Captain H. Frazer and Major C. Thompson.

Visits Centres

The Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, the Hon. W. Dinsdale, was a recent visitor at the Quebec Men's Social Service Centre. He inspected the home, commenting on the commodious surroundings of the new building. Mr. Dinsdale was also a recent visitor to the Harbour Light Centre, Toronto. He was accompanied on this occasion by Mr. Arthur Maloney, M.P.

Red Shield Campaign

Plans for the 1961 Red Shield Appeal in May are well advanced. The National Campaign Director, Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey, conducted conferences in Saint John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S. The Assistant Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Carswell was scheduled to conduct similar sessions in Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Promoted to Glory

The infant child of Captain and Mrs. E. Reed, of Flin Flon, Man., was taken to be with Jesus following an emergency operation in Winnipeg. Sincere sympathy is extended to the parents.

At The Home Corps

AS soldiers of the corps, the General and Mrs. W. Kitching joined with their comrades at South Croydon recently for a Self-Denial meeting of rejoicing.

Aspects of the Kingdom of God were depicted in the three incidents read from the Scriptures by Brigadier G. Barrett, after which Major S. Woodall showed colour film strips of the General's campaigns in Mexico, the West Indies, Philadelphia (U.S.A.) and Vancouver (Canada), the General providing a commentary.

The General gave a heart-to-heart Bible message in which he revealed the power of a numerically small people when they are willing to witness by lip and by life.

In the closing moments the General was down among the congregation urging a woman here and a man there to surrender to Christ. There was joy when a man responded.

The father of Mrs. Aux.-Captain H. Beckett, Treasurer W. Munn, of Woolwich Corps, England, died suddenly. The father of Miss E. Cooper, who works in the Public Relations Department, Toronto, passed away recently.

Major Gilbert Ding (R), who entered training from Brampton, Ont., and saw service in the Canadian field before his transfer to the United States Eastern Territory, was promoted to Glory from Hudson, N.Y. recently.

Young People's Activities

Record attendances have been registered at the youth council sessions held during the month of March. An outstanding feature at all centres has been the ready response by the young people to the voice of God. Comments such as, "Though I've been at twenty-five councils, this is the best yet" have encouraged the hearts of the leaders.

The commencement of the "A" course for corps cadets has resulted in a splendid increase in corps cadet rolls in many divisions.

Effective Service

During a recent clinic held at the Men's Social Service Centre in Winnipeg, Mrs. Major P. Kerr acted as registrar, and over 280 persons were given chest x-rays in the never-ending fight against tuberculosis.

At a recent fire at Kelowna, B.C., which resulted in heavy damage, officers and Salvationists of the area rendered valuable service in ministering to the needs of the fire-fighters.

To Direct Anti-Suicide Bureau

Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, the Director of the newly-launched Anti-Suicide Bureau, entered training from Hamilton Citadel and, soon afterwards, volunteered for missionary service, arriving in China in 1925. His fiancée, Captain Pearl March, soon joined him and they were married. They served a total of twenty years in that land, including a period of internment during the Japanese occupation. Their three children were born in China. In 1955 the Colonel was appointed in charge of the work in the Philippines, from which islands he returned last year to Canada. He will undoubtedly be the subject of the prayers of the readers as he deals with needy people in his new position.

(Continued on page 16)

Young People Flock To The Banner Of Christ

In Council Sessions Led By The Territorial Commander

WITH sincere desire to make the time spent in youth councils as profitable to the young people as possible, the Territorial Commander announced that, for his 1961 series, he was acting on suggestions made to him to use younger people as speakers. The variety is proving to be stimulating, the advice of those who have passed the same way not so long before is listened to with keen interest, and response to the challenge of Christ is heart-warming.

In Toronto, on Sunday, March 19th, Bandsman K. Bonnar, Scarborough, voiced the welcome of the delegates to the territorial leader and his wife, and the Commissioner seized the opportunity not only to greet his youthful audience in happy vein, but also to impart some sage words of counsel.

Cadet E. Robinson exhorted the young men and women before him to live life at its fullest, and Cadet E. Alldread pointed out the worth of the Bible which is the foundation of the Christian's faith. Bandsman H. Hetherington, Danforth, read a well-prepared paper entitled, "My Christian Witness in a Changing and Dynamic World," and a vocal duet was given by Songster Donna Sharp and her sister Nancy, of Earls Court.

A Bible talk by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, provided helpful instruction from the Word and, in a concluding message, Captain B. Robertson drew from his own youthful experiences to point the way to spiritual victory. A young man decided in the closing moments to surrender his life at the mercy-seat.

Others who took part were the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Brown, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr.

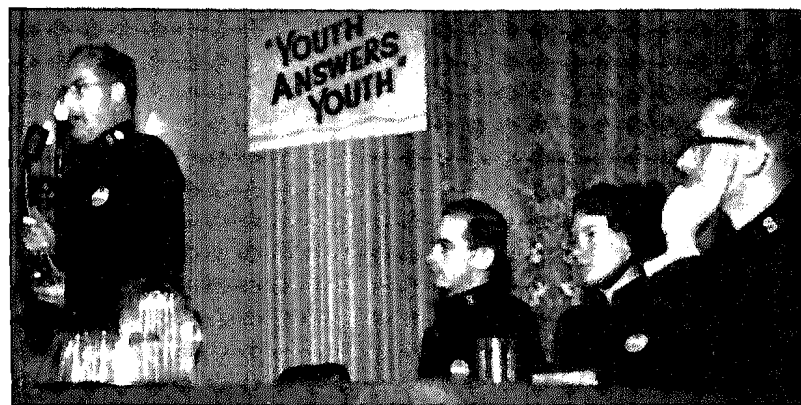
In the afternoon, Major Parr chose a story in the life of the Master to press home the need in young lives for desire, determination and decision. Then, following the theme for papers read throughout the day, Songster M. Cookman, Mount Dennis, gave a frank assessment of the challenges she had faced in her spiritual life in recent months.

The suite, "Radiant Youth," played by the band, preceded a most interesting feature. Young folk who had submitted questions on pertinent topics were called to the platform to pose them to a panel composed of the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig,

Captain Robertson and Cadets Alldread and Robinson. The panel successfully "fielded" the well-worded and thought-out queries, giving challenging responses to the puzzled youth. The Commissioner, as moderator, summed up most replies with an effective capsule comment which clinched the matter in the minds of all.

Lt.-Colonel Warrander led the congregation in the singing of a devotional song before Mrs. Commissioner Booth spoke of the reason why she had dedicated her life to full-time service for Christ. "It was to bring light into a sin-darkened world," she indicated. "In your plans for life," she continued, "don't put the will of God in a secondary place."

In response to the appeal for dedication to full-time service for God forty young people made their way to the platform to stand under the Army flag as an outward witness to an inward determination. The Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier M. Flannigan, offered the dedicatory prayer. Two persons were noted at



PHOTOGRAPHED during the afternoon session of youth councils held at Ottawa, are members of the panel which has been the feature of the sessions led by the Territorial Commander. The Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig, is at the microphone; next in order are Cadet E. Robinson, B.A., B.D., Cadet E. Alldread, and Captain B. Robertson.

the mercy-seat some time after the session had closed.

Faith and expectation for the evening session were well rewarded as rich counsel and Spirit-filled musical messages combined to bring to a head the fulfilling of purposes which had been forming in youthful minds during the day. This resulted in 110 more visible surrenders to the will of God.

The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, applied lessons from a New Testament incident; Brigadier Brown related a soul-stirring episode in the life of an early-day officer; and Major Craig, in his message, pointed out the error of trying to live in one's own strength. One year ago, Alex Bolton, of Wychwood, had attended his first Army meeting when invited to youth councils; now, in uniform, he read a paper which was a victorious testimony.

In conclusion, the Commissioner poured out his heart in an appeal

to the young people to be strong in the faith and to be consistent in their witness. Citing instances in which God had been glorified by such means, he declared, "God expects us to be strong." Apparently there were many who were just awaiting the invitation to make a public surrender because four or five young men immediately moved forward, to be followed by a steady stream of seekers. For this most gracious outpouring in recent years, council delegates gave glory to God in a period of praise in song.

Effective solos were sung by Songster F. Halsey, of Danforth, and Captain Robertson, and others who took part were Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts and the divisional commander.

During the day music was provided by the Wychwood Band (Lieutenant G. Swaddling), and pianoforte accompaniment was given by Major K. Rawlins, Captain E. Roberts, and S. De'Ath.

Western Ontario Delegates Meet At Chatham

OVER 600 young people and their elders gathered at the Chatham Collegiate on Saturday evening, March 4th, to welcome the leader of the 1961 youth councils, Commissioner W. Booth. While the Windsor Citadel Young People's Band (Leader B. Smith) played a stirring march, the London Citadel and Chatham Guide Companies and the Chatham Brownie Pack formed a colour party and guard of honour for the territorial and divisional leaders as they entered the auditorium. Bandsman D. Hicks, of Chatham, welcomed the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth on behalf of the delegates and the Commissioner, in reply, assured the young people that, by the good blessing of God, it would be a week-end of spiritual victory for many.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major G. Oystrik, and Mrs. Major B. Bernat participated in the opening exercises and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, also took part.

A special feature was the presentation of the General's Award to Guide Jean Mattison, of London Citadel. Varied items of interest were given by the Windsor Citadel Band and Singing Company, London Citadel Directory Class and Guide Company, London East Youth Group, Chatham Brownie Pack and Timbrel Brigade, and a pianoforte solo by Leonard Ballantine, of Windsor Citadel. The final number was presented by the Sarnia young people.

The first session on Sunday morning was piloted by the Territorial Commander, who greeted the young people and then let youth speak to youth. Cadets E. Robinson and E. Alldread dealt with the themes of abundant living, and the importance of the Word of God, respectively; Captain B. Robertson soloed, and commented on a portion of Scripture; and Bandsman Hicks advised young Christians how to stand firm.

A message on consecration was delivered by the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier M. Flannigan.

In the afternoon session, questions presented by the young people were discussed by a panel composed of the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig, Captain Robertson and Cadets Robinson and Alldread. The McAllister sisters, Ruth, Joan and Carol, of Ridgetown, sang as a trio, "Take up thy cross", and Corps Cadet Evangeline Cartmell, of Walkerville, gave a paper on "Witnessing in a Dynamic World".

An urgent appeal to follow Christ was given by Mrs. Booth as she addressed the young people and, in the closing moments of the gathering, while those who had already applied for officership moved forward to stand under the flag, ten others who had also heard the call joined them.

Challenging Messages

During the evening session the young people were challenged by Major Craig to be out and out for Christ, and Youth Group Leader J. Fraser, of London East, gave an outspoken witness and pleaded for a definite stand on the things that count in life. A vocal duet was given by Young People's Singing Company Leader S. Brightwell and Young People's Bandleader R. Goldsmith, of Chatham.

The Commissioner's final appeal followed a vocal solo by Captain Robertson. As the leader indicated the great need for Christian young people to let their light shine at school and at their place of business, he indicated the source of power and urged all to be overcomers. Nearly one hundred responded to the appeal by kneeling at the mercy-seat.

Music was provided by a brass ensemble led by Bandleader B. Smith, and pianoforte accompaniment by Bandsman F. Harding, all of Windsor Citadel.—M.B.

THE pre-council youth programme on Saturday night included a line-up of eager young talent that forecasts a bright future for the Army's fighting forces.

The "stars" included Junior Bandsman A. Werstuck (cornet) and C. Williams (recitation), of Oakville, Cubs W. Swift and G. Cann (recorder) of Rhodes Ave. and G. Adams (violin) of Willowdale. A crowd-pleaser was the introduction of the new string ensemble from Ajax Corps, led by Mrs. Aux.-Captain J. Waywell.

Added to this promising list was a trombone solo "Londonderry Air", by Bandsman D. De'Ath, of the Temple, and an appealing vocal solo "The Nazarene", by Songster G. Gray, Scarborough, Ont.

Two representative groups—Danforth Singing Company (Leader E. Hargreaves) and North Toronto Singing Company (Leader T. Sapsford)—sang well.

Representing the teen-agers in daily witness were Guide A. Marks, of Earls Court, and Corps Cadet G. Bobbitt, of North Toronto. They were given a close hearing as they spoke earnestly of the import of a constant testimony and quiet influence at work and at high school.

North Toronto Band (Sr.-Major C. Everitt) played the march "The Young Salvationist" and a youthful cornet trio, composed of Bandsmen R. Kennedy, J. Cole and I. Falle contributed "Grateful Praise". Later, the band played the march "Armee du Salut".

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth were welcomed by the divisional commander. Major Craig extended thanks to all who participated, including Major Parr for the oversight given.

A visual Bible-reading was given by the Mount Dennis Corps Cadet Brigade, and a song of challenge brought the evening to a close.

Prior to the Saturday night programme, the future candidates met at supper with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth, Colonel and Mrs. Knaap, Lt.—
(Continued on page 16)

Dates For Home League Rallies

ALBERTA: Edmonton, Friday, April 14th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH: Victoria, Tuesday, April 18th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth; Vancouver, Wednesday, April 19th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

MANITOBA: Winnipeg, Thursday, April 13th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

NEW BRUNSWICK: Fredericton, Tuesday, May 2nd, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; Charlottetown, Thursday, May 4th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

NOVA SCOTIA: Halifax, Tuesday, April 25th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; Sydney, Thursday, April 27th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

METRO TORONTO: Toronto, Wednesday, April 26th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R).

MID-ONTARIO: Peterborough, Tuesday, April 25th, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

NORTHERN ONTARIO: Orillia, Wednesday, April 12th, Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron; North Bay, Thursday, April 13th, Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO: Hamilton, Wednesday, April 12th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

WESTERN ONTARIO: St. Thomas, Tuesday, May 2nd, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap; Chatham, Wednesday, May 3rd, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

FIVE years ago the glorious days of victory in the "salvation war" waged for seventy-five years at the historic Chicago Temple Corps seemed to be very much in the past. Gone were most of the "old timers" converted in the early days. Second and third generation Salvationists had moved away. Only a handful of territorial headquarters officers and long-time soldiers held on. The future looked bleak for the aged citadel, struggling for its existence in a changing neighbourhood on the outskirts of skid-row.

Today things are different. "No. 1" has taken a new lease on life. A spirit of enthusiasm—even exuberance—has taken the place of discouragement. Faces of the veterans shine. And new faces, young faces, faces of an olive hue, faces nearly black, glow with expressions of joy and love.

The Sunday school is thriving. Adult meetings are again times of rejoicing over souls at the altar, and a whole new work aimed to meet the specific needs of the neighbourhood has infused fresh meaning into the Salvationists' old slogan, "Go for souls, and go for the worst!"

What has happened to old No. 1?

Inter-racial Programme

Ask any Chicago Temple soldier, and the answer will invariably revolve around two names—Raul and Rosario. These modern-day missionaries to America largely deserve the credit for the inter-racial programme which has once again made the corps a beacon to the unhappy and unloved of Chicago's Near West Side.

The story goes back to a Sunday evening in 1956. Into the salvation meeting walked a young woman spending her third evening in the United States. She was a university-trained school teacher from Havana, Cuba, who was living nearby with her physician-brother and his family.

Her musical first name was soon to become almost synonymous with love to soldiers of the corps, Span-



ish-speaking, Negro and white alike.

Though other members of her family were of the Roman Catholic faith, Rosario Argudin had been converted in a Protestant church in Cuba. It was her intention to link up with a Spanish-speaking Protestant group in Chicago. But Captain G. Scofield, then the Temple Corps commanding officer urged her, "Come with us, and learn to speak English."

One evening the Captain made a special offer. A beautifully-bound New Testament would be given to the person who would bring the most newcomers the next Sunday. Rosario simply went out on the street and spoke to passersby, most of whom were Spanish-speaking immigrants. They were so gratified at hearing the invitation in their own language that she had no trouble gathering twenty-five people. She won the Testament easily.

Captain Scofield soon farewelled. Taking his place was a canny, go-getting Scotsman, Captain W. Kennedy, who believes devoutly that "the Army should meet the needs of

Missionaries To America

First of a two-part fascinating account by June Alder of the work of evangelism being conducted amongst the Spanish-speaking population in downtown Chicago, U.S.A.

the people wherever they are."

And a new young people's sergeant-major was commissioned—Major Eleanor Cojeen. At that time she had just spent four years in charge of young people's work for the Western Michigan and Northern Indiana Division of The Salvation Army. Appointed Education Secretary at territorial headquarters, Major Cojeen wanted to continue her work with young people, for she realized that the best hope of doing something in the neighbourhood was to reach young minds and souls with the Gospel. She therefore took up her duties as young people's sergeant-major with a determination to revitalize the Sunday school.

Into the picture at the same time came a figure vital to the future of the Spanish-speaking work of the corps—Raul Guerrero. An outstanding Salvationist from Chile, where he had owned his own dressmaking establishment, he had come to the States to supervise the tailoring department at the Army's territorial headquarters.

Guerrero's chief motive in coming to this country, he is frank to admit, was to better himself and his family. When he saw the conditions in the neighbourhood of the Temple Corps, however, he was appalled. Was this why the Lord had led him from Chile to Chicago?

As Guerrero himself expresses it, "In Chile I gave the Lord only my Sunday. After all, I was a businessman!" But the plight of the Spanish-speaking people cried out for

utter dedication and a sacrificial giving of his time, ability and effort.

"The Lord dealt with me," says Guerrero. "He told me, 'You're going to have to let the Holy Spirit change your heart!'"

One Sunday afternoon he and Rosario Argudin set out to knock on doors in the corps neighbourhood. They entered home after home indescribably forlorn and miserable.

In a back-of-the-building, one-room apartment they found four children under five years old, wan and undernourished. They had not been outdoors in weeks because they did not have a stitch of clothing.

"Don't you have an undershirt—anything to cover them?" Raul asked the mother.

"Nothing, nothing," was the answer.

A phone call was made, and soon clothing was secured from a Salvation Army men's social service centre.

This incident convinced Raul and Rosario that the Lord was calling them to a special mission to the spiritually and physically hungry people of Chicago's West Side.

Used His Free Time

Raul began to devote every moment away from his tailoring work to evangelism. He held three or four open-air meetings on Sunday afternoons, began teaching a class for Spanish-speaking people in the Sunday school. He preached in Spanish-speaking meetings in a rented store near the Temple building. And always there was visitation.

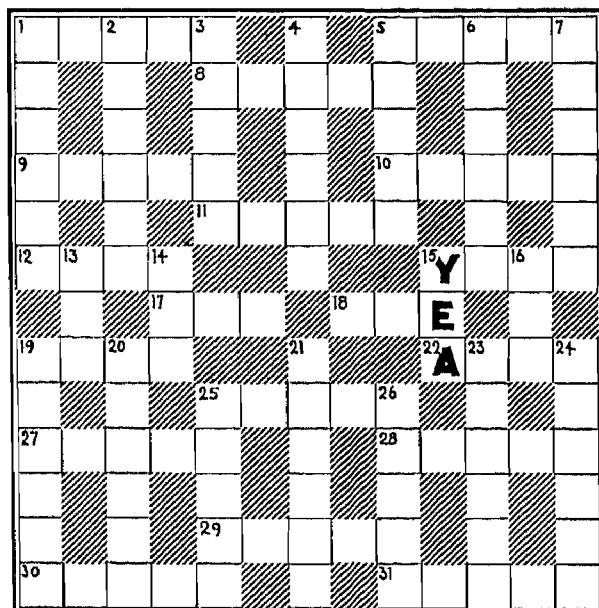
Rosario gave up her job at a downtown department store and went to work full-time for the corps at a low salary. She began afternoon classes in English, music and sewing and started a Spanish-speaking home league for women. She soon became a well-known figure at the city welfare department, the local hospital, the police station, intervening and speaking on behalf of confused people with indescribable problems who could not speak for themselves.

One of the first converts to take his place beside Raul and Rosario on the "firing line" was Andres Correa. At sea in an environment so unlike his native Puerto Rico, he had taken to drink. His five children were neglected. Visited many times by the Salvationists, he finally accepted an invitation to a Spanish-speaking meeting where he gave his heart to Jesus Christ.

(To be continued)

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. An omer of this was to be

kept for Aaron's generations

5. Pharaoh forbade this to the Children of Israel
8. "Mercy shall be — up for ever"
9. God's comes down from Heaven
10. "I . . . will be unto her a wall of fire — about"
11. "Let us lay aside — weight"
12. The desert shall bloom as one
15. The Israelites were to make atonement once in this period
17. "The true light — shineth"
18. "I rejoice . . . as — that findeth great spoil"
19. Joseph mourned here seven days for his father
22. We close our prayers with this
25. Isaac's mother
27. An Elamite port
28. "The last — shall be worse than the first"
29. A certain one came to Jesus
30. "It was little which thou — before I came"
31. The name of the Lord is a strong one

DOWN

1. The body is many not one such
2. Zacharius wrote: "His — John"
3. "— in Me, and I in you"
4. "When thou art —, go and sit down in the lowest room"
5. A tale, sometimes short
6. Do this to a wise man and he will love you
7. "I am as a — unto many"
13. "How — shall my brother sin against me?"
14. This was declared from the beginning
15. "I therein do rejoice, —, and will rejoice"
16. "I know you not whence ye —"
19. A town of Judah
20. "I —; for the Lord sustained me"
21. Keep the mouth with it
23. We should take no thought for it
24. "Eye hath not seen, — heard"
25. "All . . . come — of the glory of God"
26. A merry one "maketh a cheerful countenance"

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Ex. 16. 5. Ex. 5. 8. Ps. 89. 9. John 6. 10. Zech. 2. 11. Heb. 12. 12. Is. 35. 15. Lev. 16. 17. 1 John 2. 18. Ps. 119. 19. Gen. 50. 25. Gen. 21. 27. Deut. 2. 28. Matt. 27. 29. Luke 18. 30. Gen. 30. 31. Prov. 18.

DOWN

1. 1 Cor. 12. 2. Luke 1. 3. John 15. 4. Luke 14. 6. Prov. 9. 7. Ps. 71. 13. Matt. 18. 14. Is. 46. 15. Phil. 1. 16. Luke 13. 19. Josh. 10. 20. Ps. 3. 21. Ps. 39. 23. Matt. 6. 24. 1 Cor. 2. 25. Rom. 3. 26. Prov. 15.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. GATH. 3. LOVE. 5. LIP. 7. AXE. 8. NEITHER. 11. TODAY. 12. SEND FORTH. 14. TOP. 16. CURE. 17. LEAH. 18. EAR. 20. INTERPRET. 23. FOWLS. 24. PLATTER. 27. EYE. 28. END. 29. DEAD. 30. SAND.

DOWN

1. GIN. 2. HATED. 3. LIE. 4. EARTH HEAR. 5. LENDETH. 6. PLAY. 9. ERE. 10. RARE. 12. SAKE. 13. FURNISHED. 15. POST. 16. CROWNED. 19. STOP. 21. PATHS. 22. EVE. 23. FIRE. 25. LED. 26. ROD.

Don't Drift With The Stream!

BY LIEUTENANT W. LITTLE, Warton, Ont.



SUNDAY—

Proverbs 8: 1-21. "THOSE THAT SEEK ME EARLY SHALL FIND ME." God is "not far from any one of us," but only by faith can we come to know Him. In childhood and youth, faith is simple, clear, strong; hence this is the best time to seek God. During our early years, character is formed, and all after-life is thereby affected. To find God and to have Him as Companion and Guide in youth, will go far to ensure true happiness and success throughout our earthly sojourn.

MONDAY—

Proverbs 8: 22-36. "HE THAT SINNETH AGAINST ME WRONGETH HIS OWN SOUL." If we could only see how sin wounds and injures our souls, we should be more careful to avoid it. No one with any sense willingly hurts himself physically, and yet many indulge in such sins as pride, anger, selfishness, untruthfulness, forgetting that such things embitter, disfigure, and injure the soul, sometimes for ever.

TUESDAY—

Matthew 15: 1-9. "THE TRADITION OF THE ELDERS." The elders were the Jewish teachers or scribes. Their "traditions" were the petty rules and regulations which they

But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand. (ISAIAH 64:8)

insisted on their discipline keeping, and which, by degrees, they had come to regard as important as God's own commandments. It was because the Saviour kept the spirit of His Father's law, and ignored the letter of the scribes' traditions, that they became so angry with Him, and at last determined on His death.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 15: 10-20. "THAT WHICH COMETH OUT OF THE MOUTH, THIS DEFILETH A MAN." And yet how little care we give to our conversation! How readily we say what is foolish or unkind. Some, it may be, even what is untrue or unclean. Let us keep a watch on our lips.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 15: 21-28. "HE ANSWERED HER NOT A WORD." God does not always answer our prayers in the way we wish, nor at the time we expect. But if we ask in faith, He answers in the way that is best for us, and for those we love.

THE need today is for more men and women of convictions—people who are capable of combatting complacency, wrong thinking and other evil trends.

Crowds of folks today are being herded into religious, social and political masses. Many no longer think for themselves; radio, television and newspapers do the thinking for them. The majority of people avoid responsibility in any form, and are in danger of losing their personalities and capabilities.

On the one hand today we observe the alarming rise of Communism; on the other, we must contend with the vast numbers of complacent or uncommitted peoples. There are more than 250,000 alcoholics in Canada, and this rate is increasing each year. Sixty-five percent of our population is using alcohol in some form. Out of 5,000,000 children under the age of fifteen, only 1,500,000 attend Sunday school.

We need Christian men and

GUARDED AND KEPT

OVER and over again I find the same promise given to God's children: "I am with thee." What can a Christian possibly lack that is for his good, so long as Jesus Christ is by his side? You are always guarded, kept, watched over, and cared for by love that passeth knowledge.—Bishop J. Ryle

Sometimes when hearts are weak,
He gives the very thing believers seek,
But often faith must learn a deeper rest,
And trust God's silence when He does not speak;
For He whose name is Love will send the best.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 15: 29-39. "WHENCE SHOULD WE HAVE SO MUCH . . . AS TO FILL SO GREAT MULTITUDE?" You may feel tired and depressed, yet you must go to work and meet people who will make demands upon you. You need not disappoint them for, from the Master Himself, you can receive grace enough not only for your own need but for that of others.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 16: 1-12. "HOW IS IT THAT YE DO NOT UNDERSTAND?" Sometimes we sadly say of certain people, "It is no use telling them, they would not understand." We mean that, though their minds might take in our words, their hearts are not sufficiently in sympathy with us to grasp their true meaning. This is how the Master often felt about His first disciples, and He must often feel the same way about us today.

women who recognize the chaos and disturbed situations in the world and are willing, in the strength of God, to combat these evils. We do not necessarily mean that we need more names on the rolls or larger attendances, but we need dedicated workers who will say like Paul, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" We need warriors who will lift the standard of Jesus Christ high, in this dark world of sin.

The requirements for soul-winning are the same today as they were in 1879, when the Army Founder uttered these words:

"My comrades, you must answer in character and purpose to the name of the Great Salvationist. You must have the self-sacrificing, soul-seeking spirit of Jesus Christ, or you are none of His . . . You are to be a redeemer, a saviour, a copy of Jesus Christ Himself. So wake up all the powers of your being and consecrate every awakened power to the great end of saving your fellow men."

There is proof in missionary countries that, amidst adverse conditions, God is working through men and women who are wholly given up to the Lord and His plan for their lives. Edmund Burke said that all it takes for evil to triumph in the world is for good people to do nothing. May we Christian readers always be an Army fighting for the Lord.

DEAD TO SIN

BY ENVOY GEORGE DOWNTON, Windsor, Nfld.

PAUL declared that he was crucified with Christ. He realized that the "old man" or the body of sin had to be securely and completely "nailed to the cross." His feet must no longer make haste to shed innocent blood, they must be nailed to the cross. Those profane lips must no longer spue out poison: that deceitful tongue must be stopped. There must be a real binding down and a real crucifixion of the man of sin. This "old man" must be completely put to death, even as Christ Himself died, so our old nature must be crucified so that it also would completely die. It must not only be securely fastened to the cross, but guarded there until death takes place.

It must not be a swoon nor a trance, it must be real and total death.

Paul knew that the Roman soldiers did not give up the body of Jesus before He was really dead: they ran a spear into His side to make doubly sure of it. So we, too, must resolve that we will stay "on the cross" until every propensity to sin is really dead.

Heaven does not permit anything which pollutes. Paul must have kept before him the motto: "Without holiness, no man shall see the Lord."

The process of death was the same with Paul as with all of us. There had to be a willingness on his part to submit to crucifixion with a final determination to die. He heeded the admonition: "Mortify, therefore, your members which are upon the earth. He knew that this could only be done by depriving them of the

nourishment for which they craved. He knew how sin struggles for existence, especially the sins of covetousness, pride, lust and pleasure.

Paul might even have heard about Jesus telling the young ruler to sell all he had and give to the poor and then "come and follow." He may even have seen him go away sorrowful for he had many possessions. Paul knew what a monstrous sin pride is, and that only the death on the cross is the sure method of its destruction.

As dead birds have no more use for feathers, when the "old man" is dead the bodily adornment goes, too. So it is with lust of the flesh and love of pleasure.

There is only one place where these can be crushed out, and that is when they are completely nailed to the cross, and kept there till they die.

LORD, TEACH ME

THAT which I see not, Lord, teach me,
And grant at all times I may be
A humble follower serving Thee:
Lord, teach Thou me!

I crave not to be worldly wise,
But steadfastly to keep my eyes
Fixed on Thee where wisdom lies:
Lord, teach Thou me!

Thy fear gives wisdom, strength and grace,
That even babes behold Thy face.
Yea, overcometh in life's race:
Lord, teach Thou me!

I. Sinclair

HOW TO BE SAVED

IT is said in God's Word: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

This, however, does not mean that all you have to do is to make a confession or say a prayer.

Calling upon the Lord means asking His forgiveness for past sins. You cannot pardon your own sins, and it is of no use asking God to do this work unless you repent of them, try to make restitution, and sincerely mean to lead a new life by His help.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrongdoing and to cleanse your heart.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Margaret Campbell, Montreal, Catherine Booth Hospital
 Captain Basil Craddock, Ottawa Welfare Work
 Captain Mary Macleod, Winnipeg Grace Hospital
 Captain Howard Moore, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters (pro tem)
 Probationary-Lieutenant Shirley Hickman, Willowdale, Toronto

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Howard Fisher, out of Montreal 2, in 1927. From Hamilton, Ontario on March 5th, 1961.
 Captain Masanori Yamada (R), out of Vancouver 1, in 1930. From Toronto, Ontario on March 8th, 1961.

COMING EVENTS

(See page 14 for Youth Council Dates and page 9 for Home League Rally Dates)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Apr 8-9 (Youth Councils)
 Calgary: Fri Apr 14
 Edmonton: Sat-Mon Apr 15-17
 Toronto Training College: Tues Apr 25 (Spiritual Day)
 St. Andrew's Church, Toronto: Wed Apr 26 (Nurses' Graduation)
 Windsor: Fri Apr 28
 Toronto: Sat Apr 29 (Spring Festival of Music)

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Vancouver Temple: Sat-Sun May 6-7

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

*Far Hills, Que.: Thurs Apr 12-13 (Officers' Renewal)
 Point St. Charles: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16
 Riverdale Corps, Toronto: Sun Apr 23
 *Mrs. Cameron will not accompany

MRS. COLONEL A. CAMERON

Earls Court Corps, Toronto: Thurs Apr 20

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R):
 Danforth Corps, Toronto Apr 8-9

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Prince Rupert: Apr 8-9
 Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa: Apr 15-16
 Owen Sound: May 7

LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE

Argyle Corps, Hamilton: Apr 16
 Winnipeg: May 7-8

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Woodstock Apr 8-9
 Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: St. Catharines Apr 16;
 Peterborough Temple Apr 23

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Mount Dennis, Toronto, Apr 9

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Toronto Rehabilitation Centre Apr 23; Oshawa May 6-7

Brigadier A. Brown: North Toronto Apr 10;
 Halifax Citadel Apr 22-23; Hamilton Citadel Apr 30; Windsor Citadel May 6-7

Brigadier J. Calvert: Riverdale May 7

Brigadier M. Flannigan: North Battleford Apr 17; Prince Albert Apr 18; Tisdale Apr 19;

Kamsack Apr 20; Moose Jaw Apr 21

Brigadier W. Pedlar: Portland Apr 24-25

Brigadier W. Ross: Scarborough Citadel Apr 29-30

Major K. Rawlins: Mount Hamilton Apr 15-16

Spiritual Special

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Grand Falls Apr 7-12;
 Norris Arm Apr 14-19; Glenwood Apr 21-26;
 Glovertown Apr 28-May 4

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

THE colourful April issue of this Christian women's magazine is now available. It contains outstanding articles and stories relating to the special season. Poems and seasonal articles, both grave and gay, present good reading arranged to cheer, stimulate and spiritually bless the reader.

Annual subscriptions are obtainable at \$1.50 from The Salvation Army Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont. Enquiries re contents may be addressed to: The Editor, 598 Brimley Road, Scarborough, Ontario.

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Personalities

SPRING FESTIVAL GUEST BANDMASTER



BANDMASTER Fred Merrett, of Winnipeg Citadel Band, (which outstanding combination will be featured at the Spring Festival, Toronto Varsity Arena, April 29th) is a son of the regiment, his father—Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett—having recently retired from the position of Correctional Services Secretary. The Colonel offered to take charge of any corps, and is, with Mrs. Merrett, leading the forces at South Burnaby, B.C. His father again—the late Brigadier

during the Second World War.

After the war he returned to the city, completing his education and entering his profession as a teacher.

The bandmaster is director of music at the Winnipeg Technical Vocational School, and also teaches English, as well as looking after the glee club and the yearly operetta. He was songster leader at the corps for a number of years and, on the death of Bandmaster Henry Merritt, he was appointed bandmaster of this famous prairie band.

Mrs. Merrett, the former Evelyn Dickens, is a good Salvationist and a loyal songster, and gives her husband full support in his duties as bandmaster. Their eldest son, Fred, is solo cornet player with the band, and will be heard in solos during the band's visit to Toronto. The other two children are also in the ranks.

Corps and Public Relations Officers are urged to send photos and brief write-ups of the careers of Salvationists for this feature. THE WAR CRY feels it is a worthwhile object to show readers that genuine Christians really do make first class citizens—reliable, hard-working and honest. A Christian life makes a solid employee, one who wastes little time spent in absenteeism, and who has no "hang-overs" from foolish vices. Send your contributions to THE EDITOR, 471 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO 5.

John Merrett—was a saintly officer of pioneer days.

The bandmaster moved to Winnipeg with his parents when they became corps officers at the Citadel, and from that corps enlisted, giving service in the Royal Canadian Navy

FOR SALE: one beaded radiant projector screen, (wall type, 5 feet square) good condition.

One portable record player, 78 rm, single speed, with several records. Suitable for Sunday school use. Write Mrs. Major B. Ritchie (R), 257 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

FOR SALE, accordion and case, four treble register, two bass switches, excellent condition, \$100. L. Dunkley, 2889 Dundurand Avenue, Windsor, Ont.

WANTED: for a needy person, Salvation Army songbook and Bible combined. Write Mrs. Violet Beckett, 1956 Dundas St. E., Toronto 8.

Readers must notify THE WAR CRY office—by phone if possible—immediately response is made to an ad. This saves the advertiser from useless inquiries, and the inquirer from disappointment.

POCKET CALENDARS

There are approximately 2,000 of these calendars on hand. They are suitable to enclose in letters—hand out at the open-air meetings—put in each War Cry—use on visitation.

A very useful item with a reminder of "The Army of the Helping Hand."

While they last 100 \$.50
 postage and packing10

SCRIPTURE TEXT CALENDARS

Daily reading of the Bible verses help provide the "Bread of Life" to strengthen you for the cares and problems that arise. A continuous reading and thoughtful study of the Bible verse for each day will lead to a fuller, richer life.

While they last each \$.25
 postage and packing each05

EPAULETS

Officers to Brigadier, and soldiers	pr.	\$1.25
Washable to Brigadier, and soldiers	pr.	.75
Corded for bandmaster	pr.	\$2.00 and 2.50
Songster leader and bandsman	pr.	2.00
Singing company leader—two colours	pr.	2.75
Bandsmen's epaulet crests	pr.	.50

PIANO ACCORDIONS—Information as to size and price sent on request.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

My dear Comrades:

Just the past few days among others we have received the following two letters, quite unsolicited.

"Will you please make the other collar just the same as the one sent with my uniform, it will be just fine. It fits lovely. I am pleased with my uniform.—"Mrs. J.B."

"Enclosed please find my cheque to the amount of \$— covering invoice—Will you please pass on to the tailoring dept. my thanks for a job well done?—"G.C.K."

Why don't you try the trade for a new uniform? We will spare no effort to try and please you within reason.

Again might we suggest you cut out the trade ad in The War Cry each week for future reference. Also we would bring to the attention of corps officers that because of increased production costs we are now obliged to charge \$1.80 for corps song books.

We do appreciate your patronage.
 God bless you.

A. Calvert,

Brigadier, Trade Secretary

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AKSLEVOLDEN, John, or John VOLD, Born Dec 28/1893 in Norway. Came to Canada in 1916. Lived with his brother Hakon Vold at Glen Brenner, Alberta. Sister anxious to locate. 16-735

ANDERSON, Mrs. Elizabeth. Age about 34. Last heard from in 1953 from St. John's, Newfoundland. Husband employed by Federal Government. Thought to be in Toronto. Friend in New York inquiring. 16-638

ANTONIAK, Phyllis. Age 38. Height 5'6", brown hair, soft spoken. Left home in Barrie, Ont., in depressed mood in August 1960. Husband wants her home. 16-761

DENNIS, Peter Noel. Born Dec. 27/1927 or 28 in England. 6 ft. Wears strong glasses. Car salesman. Has worked for Jaguar Motors and Rolls Royce in Canada. Last heard from Feb. 1960. Relative inquiring. 16-810

DOZZO, Mrs. Helvi (nee Pyy) Born March 21/1930 in Finland. Married to Marijo Dozzo. Last heard from April 1960 from Barrie, Ont. Father anxious for news. 16-739

GETZ, Mr. Heinrich. Has been in Canada since 1914. Last known address Kitchener, Ont. Niece in USSR inquiring. 16-716

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
 Accident and Baggage Insurance
 Underwritten by The Salvation
 Army Immigration and Travel
 Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
 EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
 West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
 B.C., HA. 5328 L.

MILESSA, Maria. Age about 60. Widow of Giovanni Milessa. Italian but lived in Yugoslavia before coming to Canada. Was in St. Catharines, Ont., in 1956. Believed to have moved to New York. Has two daughters Gina and Giulia. Nephew wishes to locate. 16-726

MORGAN, Norman Gerald. Born in Canada Oct. 11/1920. 6'3", occupation clerk. Was in 21st Army Group in 2nd World War. Home in Ottawa. Has also lived in Kirkland Lake and Toronto, Ont. Relative inquiring. 16-645

MOSES, Edward Mayer, or Ed Molnar. Born April 26/1936. Hebrew. Salesman. Left home in Toronto Jan. 1960. Believed to be with Mr. Lorne Harper on the boat "Dawn Patrol" in Vancouver area. Parents anxious for news. 16-746

NEURICK, Herbert Douglas, alias Fred Newton and Fred Allan. Born Oct. 4/1903. Night watchman, lab attendant or other hospital work. Has worked in Winnipeg and Toronto. Used to attend Salvation Army in Toronto and London, Ont. 16-768

OUELLETTE, Joseph Adelard. Born March 28/1916. 5'5", fair hair. Discharged from Canadian Army in 1956. Lumberjack. Thought to be in Port Arthur or Fort William areas. Brother wishes to locate. 16-372

SCHAFER, Joseph. Born April 16/1934 at Port Erie, Ont., but claims to be recently from Germany. Single. Has worked in restaurants. Talks very slowly. Is mentally disturbed. Has been in Montreal and Toronto. Parents very anxious for him to return home. 16-741

STURGE, Lester. Born April 11/1939 in Newfoundland. May attend Salvation Army. Last heard from March 1960 from Brockville, Ont. Mother anxious for news. 16-610

SUNDQVIST, Nils Harald. Born Jan. 18/1912 in Finland. Last heard from in Jan. 1960 from Hamilton, Ont. Required in connection with an estate in Finland. 16-770

THOMMASSEN, Johan Arthur. Born Jan. 24/1895 in Norway. Worked in Canada as timber cutter. Was seen in Vancouver a few months ago. Required in connection with parents' estate in Norway. 16-829

TVEIT, Thomas H. Born Aug. 27/1897 in Norway. Master builder. Last heard from in 1949 from Nanaimo, B.C. Brother inquiring. 16-776

WALES, Frederic Roy, alias Gordon Hall. Born Sept. 16/1914, at Omagh, Ont. Seen in Moose Jaw, Sask. during 2nd World War. Has lived at Milton, Ont. Relative inquiring. 16-828

WOOD, John aged 20, Torrey 26, and Dennis 23, sons of Robert and Ruth Wood. Last heard of about 6 years ago at Penticton, B.C. Father wishes to locate. 16-827

FOR SALE—One complete, unused Bible commentary, Genesis to Revelation, by Gray and Adams. (Zondervan) Half price. Evangelical. Brigadier J. Thorne, 135 Sherbourne St. Toronto, or phone EM 8-2733.

Cedar Hill's Building

Opened By Governor

WITH 200 people crowding the new hall and youth centre at Cedar Hill, Bermuda, there were hundreds standing outside when His Excellency the Governor, Major-General Sir Julian Gascoigne, officially opened the building on Sunday afternoon, February 26th. Most of the members of the advisory board were present, many other leading citizens, and a host of friends.

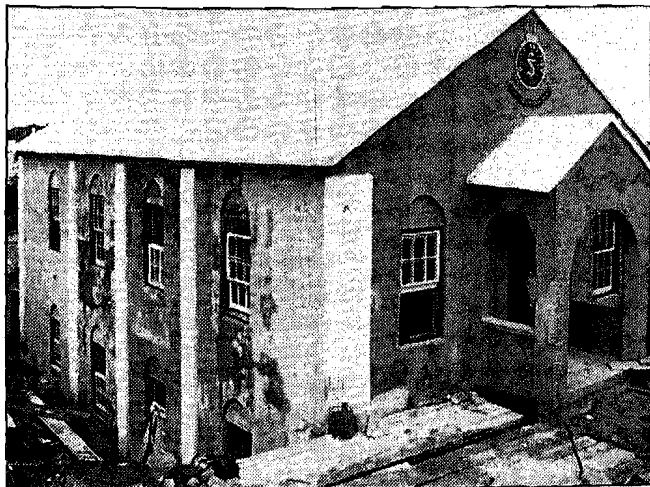
The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Watt presided, the Scripture portion was read by Rev. T. Dyson, a report was given by the chairman of the building committee, Mr. M. A. Gibbons, and greetings were brought by Mr. E. H. Barnes and Mr. E. T. Richards. Greetings from the Territorial Commander were read and enthusiastically received.

Varied Programme

The Governor was introduced by the chairman of the advisory board, Mr. Dudley Butterfield and, after brief remarks, he declared the building open. Musical numbers were presented by the Cedar Hill Songster Brigade, the Hamilton Citadel Band, and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Johnson who sang a duet. A tambourine display was given by a party from St. George's. Rev. G. Buchanan took part, and the divisional commander spoke preceding the dedication, in which all the congregation participated by means of responses to the leader's statements. The prayer of dedication was offered by Dr. Daniel Smith.

An especially happy note was the announcement of the promotion of Envoy and Mrs. A. Benjamin to the rank of Auxiliary-Captain. During their oversight of the corps a great deal of progress has been made and they have worked valiantly towards the erection of the new hall.

It was in 1955 that the Army built the first centre for the accommodation of thirty young people. Now, with all sections of the scout and guide movements operating, as well as other groups there are 345 names on the rolls. The new building has facilities for meetings on the second story, with accommodation for the young people's training and recreational activities below.



PROGRESS
IN
BERMUDA

LEFT: THE NEW hall at Cedar Hill, Bermuda. BELOW: The Governor for Bermuda declares the building open. (See report above.)



A VITAL NEW VENTURE

ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU LAUNCHED

AS Territorial Commander I have much pleasure in announcing a new venture of Salvation Army service.

In recent years the Army has become keenly aware of the increasing number of those persons who, unable to cope with the stress and strain of modern life, attempt to take their lives.

Reports have come from Salvation Army officers indicating the steadily-increasing number of cases they are called upon to handle. Police and court officials often turn to the Army for help in caring for, and aiding in the rehabilitation of these tragic souls.

Many cases have been brought to the notice of our correctional services officers, social welfare officers and field officers. Burdened and distressed relatives have contacted us. Indeed, some who contemplated suicide have approached us of their own accord, seeking counsel, guidance and help.

It is my hope that The Salvation Army can do something more to help these needy persons.

Can the eyes of all Salvationists be blind to their need? Can hearts be cold and indifferent to their appeal? Ears deaf to their entreaties? I trust there still burns within the heart of every Salvationist something of the passion of the Founder, William Booth.

In instituting this new bureau of service we are but continuing the tradition he laid down for us, in 1907, when he launched in London, England, the first Anti-Suicide Bureau. In his inaugural message the Founder said:

"The act of self-destruction is a violation of the sacredness of life, the law of the land and an outrage upon the moral sense of the people."

After dealing with some of the known causes the Founder continued:

"Can anything be done to prevent the suicidal tide from rising? That is the practical question, and it seems to me that we must supply the friendless with a friend, the broken-in-heart with comfort, the dazed, bewildered creatures with a guide, the momentarily maddened slaves of folly with thoughts and hopes that will steady them and above all lead them to the arms of Him, who is still saying, 'Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'"

These words of the illustrious General William Booth are as timely today as in 1907 in dealing with would-be suicides. I am indeed happy to inaugurate in Canada this important venture. I commend to all the work of the bureau and solicit your interest and prayers on behalf of the officers who will serve, especially upon Lt.-Colonel Leonard Evenden who will be Director of the Anti-Suicide Bureau.

W. W. C. Booth

THE PRIME MINISTER'S MESSAGE

(See "New Projects Announced" on page 16)

To Colonel E. Waterston:

BEST WISHES ON YOUR RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE AS MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE SECRETARY OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA. DURING YOUR FORTY-SIX YEARS OF

Nurses Meet

MEMBERS of the Calgary Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship welcomed the S.A.N.F. Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron, at a dinner meeting, when the tables were decorated with flowers in the Army colours and at each place was a replica of a nurses' cap and a diploma.

The special guest was welcomed and presented by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Sumner. As she spoke, the nurses were strengthened in their determination to live up to the high standards of a Christian ministry. Others who participated were the Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier G. Wagner, Mrs. Brigadier A. Thomas, Brigadier F. Stickland, and Miss G. Baddeley.

Purpose Of Fellowship Outlined

MEMBERS of the Salvation Army Students' Fellowship of the Metropolitan Toronto area gathered recently in the new Harbour Light building for a dinner with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and members of the divisional staff.

Following the meal, the president, Songster G. Fairbanks, extended greetings to the guests, especially welcoming the Commissioner.

The Commissioner responded, and outlined his concept of the role of the fellowship in the overall witness of the Army. He indicated the obvious, in that the group was for fellowship, but more than that, it was to provide an effective Christian witness in a segment of society, the academic community, which was much in need of this kind of challenge. He concluded by reminding the assembled company that he hoped that the organization would provide a fruitful field of future leadership, both on the lay and officer level.

Following the supper meeting, the group toured the new building.

SERVICE TO GOD AND HUMANITY YOU HAVE PERSONIFIED PERFECTLY THE HIGH IDEALS OF THE ARMY.

JOHN DIEFENBAKER,
Prime Minister.

Opened Japanese Corps

Captain M. Yamada (R) Promoted To Glory

HIGHLY thought of by his comrades at Greenwood Corps, Toronto, where he soldiered in his retirement, Captain Masanori Yamada was summoned to his Heavenly Home on March 8th.

The Captain was a court interpreter in Vancouver, B.C., when he came in contact with the late Brigadier C. Allen, whose Christian life so impressed him that he became interested in the Army and was later enrolled as a soldier at Vancouver Citadel. He entered the training college in San Francisco, Cal., and, on being commissioned, served for a while amongst the people of his own race in that city.

As there was a large Japanese population in Vancouver, it was decided to open a corps to serve their interests and Captain Yamada was appointed in charge. He did an excellent work, organizing a number of fine youth sections as well as senior, and became an outstanding figure in the Japanese community. He was frequently called on by the Japanese consul to interpret and give service in other ways.

With the outbreak of World War Two, the work amongst the Japanese was disrupted and Captain and Mrs. Yamada took an extended furlough. They moved east and became soldiers at St. Thomas, Ont., continuing Army activities amongst their own people until retirement in August, 1953. Latterly they have lived in Toronto. During the Captain's illness, when visited by Salvationist



comrades, he gave a beautiful testimony to his faith in God.

He is survived by his wife and five sons. It is remarkable that, when children came into the home, the father chose a professional career for each. They were given Biblical names and all have obtained professorships in universities.

A COMRADE'S TRIBUTE

CAPTAIN Yamada influenced all with whom he came in contact. By his promotion to Glory we have lost a friend, a Christian gentleman, a man of God.

I am better spiritually for having known him. I think of the many blessings received when he testified; of the little gifts and cards sent me when I was ill, and the visits he paid me. I treasure his memory and deem it a pleasure to have been a close friend.

On the Sunday before he went to his reward I visited him and we had spiritual fellowship together. His testimony was "I shall know Him, as redeemed by His side I shall stand."

—Mrs. J. Ellam, Greenwood Corps.



In The Army of Jesus We've Taken Our Stand

WITNESSING AT WORK

BY ELEANOR CLARKE, Ottawa, Ont.

WHEN I first started to work, I thought that if I kept to myself I would still be living the life of a Christian; but then the words of Jesus came to me; "Ye are witnesses" and I realized I couldn't be a Christian and remain silent. Then, of course, the girls noticed I didn't wear lipstick and began asking questions. I was able to explain why, and tell of my belonging to the Army, but more important, belonging to Christ.

The questions they asked me seemed endless, but I was thankful for the opportunity I had of witnessing for Christ. Of course, some of them thought I was a bit odd and old-fashioned, and couldn't see how I could stand out on the street corner singing and shouting with a group of people. I told them that when I accepted Christ, I wanted to tell others of His great love for them also, and that this was just one of the ways we had of telling people about His salvation. I told how times the outcome was that some soul was won for Christ.

They asked me: "What do you do for excitement?" I was able to tell them of the activities of the Army, but they couldn't see anything exciting about that, and wanted to know why I didn't go to dances. Once again, I told them this was another one of the desires Christ took from me, and put the urge to tell others about Him in its place.

I had nothing to do on my

"break", so I decided to take my Bible to study it. When I got to work, I was tempted to leave the Book in the bag in which I had carried it, but once again I gained the victory. When I began reading it, many of the girls asked me how I got the courage, and I answered with this portion of Scripture: "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."

When I was on my "break", one

thought she should do, and promised I would pray about it. I was really thankful that I had taken my stand for Christ and others had noticed it.

There are only three other people in my work section, and although they are all unconverted, we get along fine. Occasionally one of them has some smart remark about the Army, and often tries to discourage me. I thank God that I am ready to witness even at these times, and I have been given the tact and grace to convince my companions. Many times I have become disheartened



THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE of London Oak Street Corps. The Guardian, Betty McArthur is seated in the centre of the picture, with the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Smith on her right and Mrs. Smith on the left. The brigade recently conducted a weekend at the corps during which the Captain talked to the corps cadets on Salvation Army regulations. On this occasion, the cadets also visited a nursing home and by their singing and testimony brought cheer to the patients.

of the girls came over and started talking to me. We had talked for awhile, when she asked me if I could help her with a problem she was facing. I told her what I

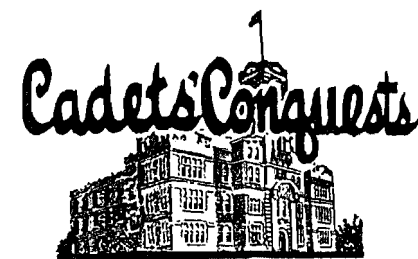
and failed Christ, but I come to Him in prayer, realizing He is always ready to forgive me for my weaknesses and shortcomings, and He will supply new strength for me to go on.

As I deal with members of the public (and they are always around us) I feel I can also witness by the way I act and speak to them. If a person comes over and says something about another in the office, the temptation is to talk back in the same way, but then I realized that Jesus would not talk like that, so I strive to help him or her as much as I can.

Grateful For Guidance

I have been at my job for a year and a half and I give God all the praise for His guiding hand. Many times I have said to myself "Is being a Christian really worth it after all?" Then I think of how much Christ did for me, even dying on the Cross that I might be saved. His promise—"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"—comes to me and I seem to find new strength. My desire is that my witness will go on every day not only at work, but everywhere, that others might be won for Christ. My desire is also found in this chorus:

I want to live right that God may use me
At anytime and anywhere.



BY MAJOR HOWARD ORSBORN

WHY should a fit and healthy young man try to end his life? This was no nightmare. The bandages around his throat bore witness to his almost successful attempt, but the testimony and challenge of a man-cadet pointed the way to a life of hope and victory and, best of all, to the Christ who knows all about our anxieties.

The man was one of several seekers who claimed Christ as Lord and Master when Captain B. Tillsley and Captain D. Luginbuhl led a day's activities at Sherbourne Street Men's Hostel.

The phrase "bread cast upon the waters" is one that has come to life this week at the college. Four months ago cadets were holding an open-air meeting in downtown Toronto. Two tipsy young men were, nevertheless, interested in what was happening to the extent that they knelt at the drumhead and sought Christ.

Cadets' free time—a jealously-guarded few hours a week—was an opportunity for two of the men-cadets to visit these seekers. Following conversation in their rooms, the converts were taken to a Monday night Harbour Light meeting. Imagine the cadets' joy to see one of these men attending last Friday night's united holiness meeting, and "doing well in the Lord."

This week it was a proud mother-cadet who attended a meeting at North Toronto Corps and heard her corps cadet son testify in a manner worthy of his parents. Surely here too—in a different way—is "bread cast upon the waters" and stresses the value of example and Christian upbringing.

There are lots of little things that happen—apparently insignificant, but each with a lesson for today. The assembly hall floor gleamed with new brilliance recently and, on inquiry, it was discovered that the old wax finish, ingrained with the grime of many weeks had been completely stripped by the cadets responsible. What a shine arose from the floor now that the dirt was cleansed away!

A regular feature of college life is inspection of rooms. Here the personality of the cadets is revealed; the loving care lavished upon a picture of "Mum and Dad" or even "someone else"—officially approved, too!

Recently, we were privileged to have Rev. G. Hunter, of Asbury West United Church, as guest speaker for the Monday morning assembly. His fervent message, blended with apt illustrative matter, proved just the tonic for a Monday morning. Here is one of his quotes: "What is privilege, but the revealed grace of God?" Ponder this. It will do you good as it did us at the college.

YOUTH COUNCILS, 1961

Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 9th, Commissioner W. Booth
Nova Scotia, Sydney, April 9th, Major J. Craig
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 16th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 16th, Brigadier M. Flannigan
Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 23rd, Colonel C. Knaap
Saskatchewan, Regina, April 23rd, Brigadier M. Flannigan
Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
Northern Ontario, North Bay, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage
Newfoundland, Dildo, April 30th, Colonel A. Cameron
Newfoundland, St. John's, May 7th, Colonel E. Fewster

PEEPS INTO THE PAST

EARLY-DAY Salvationists delighted in being able to change a building from one which had been used for less spiritual purposes, into one dedicated to the glory of God and the salvation of the people. One of those so "converted" was the London Orphan Asylum, situated at Clapton, in the East end of London, England. This place had accommodated 600 children, and occupied two acres of ground. The original cost was £60,000.—in a time when the pound was of much greater value than it is now. The whole of this place and the land was purchased by the Army for £15,000. (about \$75,000 in those days).

It is reported that at the time some objector to the Army's acquiring the place thought he had a "trump card" to play, and said to the Founder: "But, General, there is no hall for public meetings; isn't that the main cause for the Army buying property?"

In a flash the versatile William Booth replied: "We can put a roof over the quadrangle!"

And they did! From 1882 that floored and roofed courtyard has been the Clapton Congress Hall, into which, it has been stated, 5,000 people were, on occasion, crowded. Modern seating and safety regulations have considerably reduced its seating capacity.

The original idea of purchasing was to provide accommodation for the cadets' "training barracks," and the asylum buildings around the quadrangle were soon put into excellent shape for the training of officers. For many years the edifice fulfilled this purpose until the new International Training College was erected. The Clapton Congress Hall Corps still utilizes the main auditorium, and behind, the places which were dormitories and class rooms and lecture hall for the cadets for fifty years, are now in requisition as a congress centre, where delegates—and, incidentally other visitors to London—can be accommodated. Here, also, is housed the Army's museum which visitors, especially from abroad, find of great interest.

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities and Events

Converted Buildings. 1.—The London Orphan Asylum



Witnessing For Christ From Coast To Coast

The Young People's Annual was featured on a Monday night at New Glasgow, N.S. (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman) when many of the parents accompanied their children to a special programme. The corps cadets, guides, brownies, singing company and primary children gave enjoyable items, and prizes were awarded to those who had regularly attended the company meeting and directory class.

A series of meetings conducted by Captain E. Darby celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of the corps at St. Anthony, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. C. Moore). On Wednesday, the Captain was welcomed and gave a stirring message. On Thursday, the young people gave a play entitled "The Flame of Salvationism." Friday, the newly-organized guide company and scout troop made their first public appearance, and were inaugurated. The two flags of both sections were dedicated and the charters presented.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a blessed time. In the afternoon, a citizens' rally was presided over by the Superintendent of the International Grenfell Association, Dr. G. W. Thomas, the Scripture portion was read by Rev. P. M. Macaskill, Mayor J. Ollerhead brought greetings, as did Major J. Hamilton of the local U.S.A.F. station. Sergeant-Major F. Budgell gave a vote of thanks and Pastor G. Vaters pronounced the benediction. Captain Darby lectured on "Memories of World War Two." The L.O.A., L.O.B.A., and the Canadian Legion attended. At night the hall was again filled and sinners were saved and backsliders restored at the mercy-seat.

A banquet was held on Monday night, when the candles on the cake were lit by the oldest soldier, Mrs. N. Budgell, and were extinguished by Junior Soldier Calvin Saunders.

A new young people's hall, annexed to the old building, was opened at Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles) by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery participated in the ceremonies, as did also the contractor, Mr. E. Laird, Rev. A. Herbert, and Mayor W. Carruthers.

Promoted To Glory

Sister Mary Elizabeth Cunnah, Estevan, Sask., was called Home after a long illness at the age of sixty-four. She was a soldier for many years and held the positions of cradle roll sergeant, company guard, and home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieut. W. Hansen. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held, when Sister L. Rutherford spoke words of tribute.

Sister Mrs. Evelyn Bleaney, Yorkville Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory from a nursing home. One of the two oldest soldiers of the corps, she had been seriously ill since being struck down by a car eight years ago just after leaving the hall. She is survived by a daughter and six grandsons (one of whom is Captain R. Bowles, of Sussex, N.B.) and by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Lieut. W. Clarke. Major V. Greenwood assisted at the cemetery. In the memorial service held on the following Sunday, tribute was paid to the devoted life of the departed comrade. Amongst those who spoke was Envoy S. Bowles, son-in-law.

Conducted by Lieutenants M. Bond and D. Marshall and Pro.-Lieut. D. Reynolds, the spiritual campaign at Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, resulted in fifteen adults kneeling at the mercy-seat, some for reconsecration and some for salvation, and fifteen young people. Messages in music were given by means of a brass ensemble, the singing of the male quartette, and solos. The Bible talks were enlightening and convicting. The campaign brought encouragement to the comrades and impetus to the corps generally.

—L.W.

Weekend meetings at St. James, Man. (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) were conducted by Brigadier H. Nyrerod, part of the fiftieth anniversary events. On Saturday night a musicale was presented by the songster brigade (Leader F. Thorne). Brother R. Seaborn, M.L.A., of Ellice Ave., was violin soloist, and a brass quartette, the singing company, timbrel brigade, and Songster Mrs. Matthews rendered items. In a salute to past leaders, a former leader took the brigade in "Why not come back to the old home?" and a tribute was paid by Bandsman G. Saunders.

On Sunday morning the Brigadier's Bible message brought much blessing. In the afternoon the visitor spoke to the senior company meeting and, at the close, twelve young people accepted Christ. The night salvation gathering brought another timely message from the Word and, at the conclusion of the prayer meeting, a period of fellowship was enjoyed in the junior hall.—F.H.

On a recent Sunday night at Gambo, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Gill, Lieutenant R. Hickman) three backsliders were restored and several reconsecrations made. On another Sunday a backslider sought forgiveness when the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson, conducted the meetings, assisted by Mrs. Jackson.

The Provincial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain W. Davies visited the corps during the week, and met the brownies and guides in the afternoon. The visitors later met the young people's workers at tea, and both spoke helpfully. At night, a youth rally was held, with participants including the singing company, corps cadets, and timbrel brigade, and a welcome voiced by Corps Cadet Patsy Barrow. The Captain piloted the meeting and Mrs. Davies gave a flannelgraph lesson.

On Scout and Guide Sunday, divine service was held for the guides and brownies, when a new guide flag was dedicated.

A welcome meeting held on Wednesday night was the prelude to a spiritual campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier G. Wheeler, at Windsor, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. Pond). On Friday night, the united holiness meeting for the area was held, with the Bishops Falls Band and Songster Brigade in attendance. Following the Brigadier's message, five persons rededicated their lives. On the Saturday, seventy-five corps cadets and their guardians from surrounding corps met in the young people's hall, when the Brigadier spoke on the importance of the Bible to everyday living. The evening concluded with refreshments.

The Sunday meetings were times of blessing and spiritual refreshment. A youth rally was held in the afternoon. At night, the Holy Spirit moved upon many hearts and there were a number of seekers. The campaign concluded on the Monday evening, when surrenders at the mercy-seat brought the total to fifty-two for the campaign.

A teen-age girl and a woman of over eighty were enrolled as senior soldiers in the same ceremony at North Burnaby, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Garcia). During recent months other senior and junior soldiers have been sworn-in, and dedications of infants conducted, and the corps is experiencing times of refreshing.

The corps cadets at Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) rallied around Mrs. Linder when the commanding officer was absent because of illness, and gave fine assistance in the meetings. In the evening meeting a missionary film, "Love Outpoured," was shown. The first Sunday in every month is "Missionary Sunday."

The league of mercy raised funds for its work by a Valentine tea. The company meeting contest for Self-Denial is in the form of "weighing fish."

The Young People's Annual weekend at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas) was a period of inspiration and blessing, beginning on Saturday evening with an enjoyable musical programme and the distribution of certificates and awards. On Sunday, Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Grainger and his assistants took part in the meetings. The workers were individually introduced, the young people's band and singing company contributed selections and the commanding officer enrolled five junior soldiers. Brother E. Lewis soloed morning and night.

A series of monthly family weekends commenced recently in Huntsville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Nelson) with the Udell family in charge. Major D. Golem, sister of Mrs. Udell was the "special" for the weekend. On the Saturday evening an informal meeting was held when the Major showed interesting slides of recent missionary work in India. The Sunday school also saw slides of her work among the Indian children. The Major spoke in both meetings on Sunday and other members of the family took part.

Young People's Annual weekend was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain E. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Brown. Divine service was held on Sunday morning, the message being given by Mrs. Brown. In the afternoon, the Captain chaired a programme and presented the awards for attendance. The senior band provided music, the singing company took part, and vocal and instrumental contributions were made by young people.

All young people's sections combined to present an enjoyable programme which launched the Young People's Annual weekend at Mimico, Ont. (Lieut. and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe), when the meetings were conducted by the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig, assisted by Mrs. Craig. The Major chaired the programme and presented the awards.

Divine service for the scout and guide units was held on Sunday morning and, in this and all meetings throughout the day, the Major challenged the young folks to be true followers of Christ. There was rejoicing over youthful decisions.

On another Sunday, the gatherings were led by Major H. Orsborn, assisted by Mrs. Orsborn, who were accompanied by a brigade of men cadets. The Major's message in the holiness meeting pointed the way to victory and, at night, Mrs. Orsborn spoke of the authoritative words of Jesus. Each cadet gave witness in the meetings. During the afternoon, while the cadets undertook visitation, Major and Mrs. Orsborn attended the company meeting. God was praised for souls saved.



COMMISSIONER W. DRAY (R) presents Band Reservist Certificate and pin to Sergeant-Major F. Walter, Brock Ave., on his retirement. (See report below.)

Forty-Five Years Service Honoured

LONG and faithful service was recognized on a recent Saturday night at Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto (Captains H. Ingleby and P. Canavan) when Sergeant-Major F. Walter retired. For the past fifty-five years the sergeant-major has held a local officer's position in one form or another, and has thus rendered valuable service to the Army.

The meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, who presented the sergeant-major with his retirement certificate and a fifty-year pin. Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R) were present and the Commissioner paid tribute to the years of service given and extended best wishes, presenting a band reservist certificate and pin. A letter of congratulations from the Territorial Commander was read.

Afterwards, a social gathering was held, when Mrs. Walter received a bouquet of flowers, and her husband was the recipient of gifts from the comrades.

Built in 1843 by the Primitive Methodists, and purchased by The Salvation Army in 1884, the corps building at Woodstock, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) is now silent, closed, and awaiting the hammer of the wrecking crews. The last weekend meetings in the old hall were conducted by Brigadier W. Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson, when the Young People's Annual was held. The Brigadier presided over a programme on Saturday night, when the young people's band (Bandleader F. Bilbie) and singing company (Leader J. Gordon, Jr.) performed well, the primary department (Leader Mrs. G. Howells) captivated the audience, and the timbrellists added variety. The chairman presented the awards, and commissioned the young people's band and the timbrellists (Leader Mrs. W. Russell). Mrs. Gibson read the Scripture portion.

On Sunday morning, the scout and brownie sections attended the service. In the afternoon the "specials" visited the company meeting. At night, the presence of God was manifest, when a brother raised his hand for prayer. Earlier, Treasurer L. Bingham soloed.

Many gathered on Monday evening for a final salute to the old building, when the meeting was piloted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson. Interspersed with musical numbers were highlights from the history of the corps. The commanding officer called the soldiers' roll for each decade, starting with the "No. 1 soldier," Sister Mrs. R. Barney, down to the last addition. Mrs. Nelson read from the Bible, then the Brigadier charged the local officers to help bear the burden while awaiting the erection of a new building. At the close all gathered outside, when the lights were extinguished, the door locked, and a benedictory salute given.



ABOVE: "Mr. Canada"—John Fisher—at the microphone during the meeting reported below. RIGHT: The Territorial Commander is shown presenting a certificate of recognition to Envoy G. Hunt (third from left). The Men's Social Secretary, and Mrs. Col. E. Waterston, were also honoured at the same social report gathering, when their retirement was announced and a telegram of commendation from Prime Minister J. Diefenbaker was read. LEFT TO RIGHT: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, Mrs. Hunt, Envoy G. Hunt, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, Mrs. Booth. Seated: Mrs. Waterston.



New Projects Announced

During Social Services Report Gathering In Eaton Auditorium

THE formation of an anti-suicide bureau, a protective service for girls and special co-operation with the Federal and Provincial Governments in their scheme to teach transients useful trades were future projects outlined at the second "social report" meeting held in Toronto's EATON AUDITORIUM. The large audience—composed of citizens from all walks of life—was ample evidence of the interest of the general public in the Army's social endeavours, and recognition of the Territorial Commander's keen interest in this phase of the work. Since Commissioner Booth came to Canada he has consistently sought not only to improve existing social activities, but he has launched many new schemes—prominent among which are the home for probationers at CONCORD, and THE HOMESTEAD (for women alcoholics, drug addicts, and prostitutes) in Toronto. With a heart that feels for the defeated and unfortunate—like that of his illustrious grandfather—the Commissioner has set machinery in motion that has been the means of reclaiming thousands—many notorious drunkards among them.

The beautiful auditorium presented a stirring sight with the large songster brigade of Danforth (Leader E. Sharp) seated just below the platform, and the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) seated at the right. These combinations dispensed lively music before and during the evening.

A gap in the great curtains at the back of the stage was filled with a screen, emblazoned by a large red shield. The reason for this was disclosed later, when the Commissioner read a statement relative to the social work operations across the Dominion, and some striking tableaux were enacted behind the screen, the scenes creating the impression of living paintings.

During his talk, the Commissioner gave some revealing statistics, on both the men's and women's social operations, as well as telling some graphic stories of persons rehabilitated by the Army's efforts, and transformed by divine grace.

"The Red Shield is a symbol of shelter," the Commissioner said, "but it is more than that. It is a signpost to hope and a new way of life. It is a reminder of The Salvation Army's belief in the power of Almighty God, through Jesus Christ, to make redemption the basis of rehabilitation; to change the man as well as his circumstances; to forgive sin, empower the life, and make men and women the persons they really want to be, and the persons God expects them to become."

Interest was created by the announcement that the former head of the Army in the Philippines—and an officer who had spent years as an Army missionary in China—Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden had been chosen as Director of the newly-launched Anti-suicide Bureau.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, opened the proceedings by calling on the musical groups to collaborate in a thrilling arrange-

ment of the Founder's incomparable song, "O Boundless Salvation." Rt. Rev. H. R. Hunt offered prayer, and Mrs. Booth read a Scripture portion. The Earls Court Band played the tone poem, "King of Kings" and the Chief Secretary introduced Hon. William Nickle, Ontario's Minister of Commerce and Development, commending him for his interest in the Army in his home town, Kingston, Ont.

The minister began by referring to his association with the Army in Kingston, where his parents had often attended Army meetings in the early days, and of his interest in the organization through the years. During World War One he had had evidence of the Army's care for the lonely, as he had been a soldier himself. Declaring that the social work of the Army had been a "beacon of hope in the darkness of the world," the minister closed by bringing greetings from Premier Leslie Frost, in which that great friend of the Army averred that the organization was "measuring up to its great task of rehabilitation and reclamation."

An excellent coloured film—"The Unknown City"—the joint work of Brigadier A. Brown and Sr.-Captain W. Leslie—was shown, powerfully depicting first the beauties of any city—"your city"—then showing the seamy side, unknown to many, the condition of the hopeless alcoholics, the "hobo jungles," the sordid drinking haunts, men with trembling hands downing canned heat and other evil concoctions. The film did not end on a despairing note, however. Harbour Light workers were shown on the street, contacting men in order to persuade them that there was something better and nobler to live for. A meeting was shown at the centre, with "close-ups" of those who had sought Christ, who were bright, hopeful and well-dressed again; a convert was shown at the

mercy-seat, and going through the various stages necessary to his rehabilitation—including a medical test by a qualified physician, etc.

Mrs. Captain D. Hammond, in rich contralto voice, sang a song—so appropriate to the Easter season—"The Palms." The Danforth male quartette sang a negro spiritual. An unusual and appreciated feature of the evening was the recognition of the services of Envoy G. Hunt, of the Welfare Department, who—apart from his daily duties—is on constant call at all hours of the day and night for "emergency services." The Envoy has taken the Army's canteen truck to many a fire, and has given shelter to innumerable families left without homes because of fire or other disaster. He has also taken in tow alcoholics—who sometimes appeal to the Army from all kinds of places at all times—for help. The Commissioner commended the Envoy, and presented him with a certificate of recognition.

Another pleasing feature—although one tinged with the sadness of farewell—was the announcement

of the retirement of the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston. The Colonel spoke, recalling his conversion—from what could have been a worldly, selfish life—in the prairie town of Wetaskiwin back in 1912, and his subsequent dedication to God's service in the Army. He thanked God for the opportunities that had been his as an officer, and paid tribute to Mrs. Waterston for her loyal support through the years. Mr. Nickle congratulated the Colonel, and read a message of commendation from Prime Minister J. Diefenbaker. (See copy of wire on page 13).

The guest speaker of the evening, "Mr. Canada"—the radio personality, John Fisher—captured the attention of his hearers immediately by his sincere manner and his resonant voice. He particularly referred to his impressions when watching the film, "The Unknown City," and how the familiar image of the "girl with the tambourine or Christmas kettle" was replaced by a sense of the "staggering width of vision" demonstrated by the work depicted on the screen. "I saw more plainly than ever," he continued "that even if we had a veritable Utopia—everyone fully employed and every amenity taken care of—there would still be need of The Salvation Army, with its tender, sympathetic administering of the services it renders to the needy." He spoke of the "marvellous report of your stewardship" that the Commissioner had read, and of observing the Army in operation in the outposts of Newfoundland, at the Moose River disaster, at the Springhill calamities and in other parts of the world. Mr. Fisher closed by portraying something of the immense celebrations that would soon characterize the Army's centennial in England—the year 1965.

A sincere vote of thanks was extended to the speaker, and to all who had contributed to the programme, by the vice chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. R. Meech.

Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey, Captain E. Hammond, and Songster-Pianist S. De'Ath accompanied the vocal items.

FROM COAST-TO-COAST

(Continued from page 8)

Personal Pars

The family of the late Brother D. Campbell, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, wish to express sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy on the passing of a beloved husband and father.

Brigadier N. Buckley is now out of hospital and is progressing favourably.

The Editor-in-chief wishes to express thanks to Bandsman C. Cole, of North Toronto, for kindly responding to the ad in *The War Cry* for the volume of 1890 that was missing from the files. Brother Cole presented the book, a legacy from his grandfather, Bandsman J. Smerdon, of Toronto Temple. Other volumes still missing are 1891-92 and 1895 of the Canadian *War Cry* and 1947 of the London *War Cry*. Anyone possessing any of these is urged to phone 924-2955 or write the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto, 5.

Next Training Session

Word has been received from International Headquarters to the effect that the next training session of cadets will be known as the "Servants of Christ" Session. Cadets retain their sessional name for their two years of training, which means that there will be two sessional names in use when first and second

year cadets are in the college together.

Missionary Reinforcement

It is announced that Sr.-Captain Ruby Cotter, who is at present stationed at the Provincial Headquarters in Newfoundland, has been accepted for missionary service in Ceylon and will likely sail from Canada toward the end of July of this year.

News is also to hand that Major Violet Larder has been accepted for service at the Territorial Headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya. She has given service latterly at the Divisional Headquarters, Halifax, N.S. and is due to sail from Montreal on the *Carinthia* on April 28th.

Y.P. FLOCK TO BANNER

(Continued from page 9)

Colonel and Mrs. Warrander, Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts, Brigadier and Mrs. Flannigan, Major and Mrs. Parr, and Major and Mrs. Craig.

Major Parr made the introductions, the divisional commander presented the territorial leaders, the candidates' secretary gave counsel to the young people, and the Commissioner addressed the future candidates in respect to the preparation they should make for their chosen vocation.